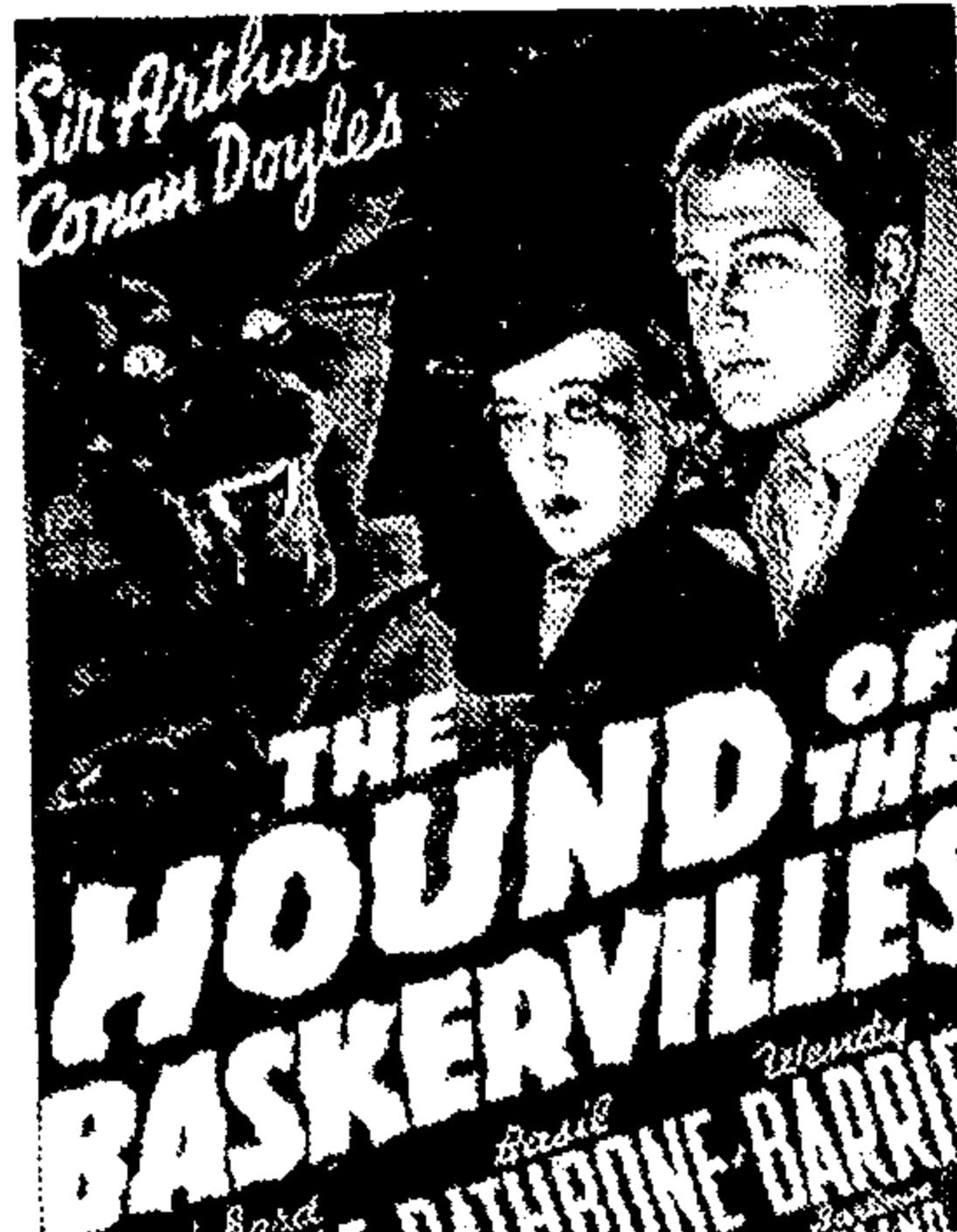




Leisure:

- Elementary look at Holmesmania
- Return of the skateboard



Ford, Carter predict wins in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — President Ford, seeking to knock Ronald Reagan out as a serious challenger by winning the Texas primary, campaigned right through the eve of his most crucial test and predicted victory.

Jimmy Carter hoped to keep his bandwagon rolling in Texas and predicted he would pick up some of the 32 Democratic delegates in neighboring Louisiana, which also votes Saturday. There is no Republican primary in Louisiana.

Both states elect delegates and neither has a "beauty contest."

Carter faced a weakened threat from George Wallace in both states. His main opponent in Louisiana

was Gov. Edwin Edwards who is backed by uncommitted delegates.

IN TEXAS, Carter predicted he would win at least a third of the delegates and said he hoped to block Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bid to become the favorite son leader of the 130-member delegation.

Reagan held the edge in the scramble for Texas' 96 GOP delegates a few weeks ago, but there were signs it was eroded somewhat, particularly by Ford's four-day campaign swing across the state this week.

Barnstorming through rural conservative West Texas, Ford said Reagan's "credibility is at stake" (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy, much cooler, showers likely. High in the 50s, low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—240

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, May 1, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Lumber yard site

Village and state 'close' to commuter lot accord

Arlington Heights and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation are "very close" to reaching an accord for the construction of a commuter parking lot on the site of the Hill-Behan lumber yard, a village official said Friday.

James Holzwart, administrative aide to the village manager, said an agreement with transportation department officials "should be worked out shortly."

At issue is the village's attempt to coordinate the construction of the commuter parking lot north of the municipal building with the planned underpass for the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

THE VILLAGE had planned to install a temporary gravel-surfaced parking lot on the site until the underpass was completed. After the under-

pass is finished, the village would pave the lot with asphalt.

However, Holzwart said, the proposed timetable would rule out the use of the state grant to install the permanent parking lot surface.

He said state regulations prohibit "encumbering funds" past 1977, meaning that the money to pave the lot could not be set aside until after the underpass is completed around 1980.

The lot could be paved by 1977 to meet the state requirements, he said, but then the village would face the prospect of having the surface ripped up during the work on the underpass.

DESPITE THE apparent impasse, Holzwart said the village and the state are "close to resolving this issue."

He said a possible solution could be brought before the village board Monday, but he refused to elaborate on what his proposal will entail.

Holzwart said the question could be considered in executive session because it includes the village acquisition of the lumber yard land.

The planned lot would have about 165 spaces and would be financed with the aid of federal and state grants totaling \$636,500. The village share of the funding will come to \$98,728.

The money will be used to purchase the site and help relocate the lumber yard in addition to pay for the construction of the parking lot.

Plans for the lot date back more than six years.

Abandoned barn hit by late-night blaze

Fire broke out late Friday night in an abandoned barn near Golf Road, a quarter-mile west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg.

The blaze began at about 11 p.m. Firefighters had difficulty reaching the blaze. A spokesman for the fire department said the fire did not threaten other buildings in the area.



THE HAND of experience belongs to Herbert Eich, 66, in a game made for a sunny afternoon. Kuehn, 84, who matches his skills against Herbert (More photos on Page 5.)

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

The directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, bowed to pressure when they voted to permit abortions at the hospital, the Illinois Federation for Right to Life said Friday.

An "overwhelming majority" of the hospital's doctors feel that the change was the result of pressure from a few doctors who "are anxious to enter the lucrative abortion business," Right to Life said.

In a recorded telephone message, Right to Life named seven area obstetricians and gynecologists who it alleges brought about the change in the hospital's abortion policy because

"they are seeking a reputable facility at which to perform this surgery."

THE MESSAGE SAID that persons opposed to abortion should no longer consult the seven doctors named. Instead, patients should call Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, or Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for the names of "pro-life" doctors, it said.

Neither Alexian Brothers nor Holy Family permit abortions.

Marcie Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said Friday she was aware of general content of the recorded message, but "to state flat out that these (seven) (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	3	11
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Ways' Bidson a longshot in Derby

by JIM COOK

Horseplayers will say the true meaning of gambling is betting a paycheck when the mortgage is due.

The gutty definition appeals to 67-year-old horse owner Edward Ways of Des Plaines who has picked today's 102nd running of the prestigious Kentucky Derby to take a gamble.

"We decided to enter Sared Stables' Bidson on Monday," Ways said from his Florida suite at the Beachcomber Hotel, five minutes from Gulfstream Race Track where he actively campaigns 10 thoroughbreds.

Bidson is the prized 3-year-old in Ways' camp and will be parading to post with the likes of overwhelming pre-Derby favorite Honest Pleasure and second choice Bold Forbes in the first jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

THE RACE will be televised at 4 p.m. by WLS-TV, Channel 7.

"Not very many people have heard

of Bidson," Ways, president of United Steel Perforating Co. of Chicago, admitted of his handsome bay colt.

Bidson has won two of his last three races by margins of 12 and five lengths, the latter against older, more experienced company. His past performance chart shows two wins, two seconds and a fourth in six races.

Ways has been much too busy to get excited about the Run for the Roses, mint juleps or the stirring version of "My Old Kentucky Home" that will serenade the horses into the starting gate.

"ACTUALLY WE were planning to

run Bidson at Sportsman's Park (in Cicero, Ill.) until I read Monday morning about all the scratches and that only six horses were starting in the Kentucky Derby. That was at 10 o'clock and by noon we had reservations for a charter to Louisville.

Since Ways' decision, the Derby field has swollen to nine starters, despite the intimidating appearance of odds-on favorite Honest Pleasure.

Bold Forbes, On The Sly, Elocutionist, Amano, Cojak, Play The Red and Inca Roco also will challenge the fabled, but grueling 1 1/4 mile Churchill Downs strip.

"We may be the longest shot on the board, but we're here to win," Ways reasoned. "Sure it's a gamble, but our horse has a big heart and if I didn't think he deserved to be here, I wouldn't have shipped him."

Ways, whose facial expression and snow-capped summit resembles Secretariat's trainer Lucien Laurin, backed his conviction with the \$6,500 required to fly Bidson to Churchill Downs, a \$200 nominating fee and \$7,500 needed to start the colt.

THERE ALSO WILL be a tab for room and board, a groom, trainer and jockey.

Canadian reinsman Don MacBeth will be aboard Bidson for the race that requires each horse to carry 126 pounds. MacBeth has ridden the horse in all of his races, and is familiar with the thoroughbred's tendencies.

Bidson's No. 4 post position should not affect his race, although he'll (Continued on Page 4)



Edward Ways



Bidson

Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

723 9755
18175 026400

The color drawn was:

Blue

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

Suburban digest

United Parcel talks falter; strike seen

Negotiations between Teamsters and United Parcel Service recessed late Friday at the Arlington Park Hilton with a company spokesman predicting a strike. Both sides have been meeting at the Arlington Heights hotel in an effort to hammer out a new contract to replace the three-year pact which expired at midnight Friday. A company spokesman said negotiations were not scheduled to resume until Tuesday, adding "I would say it's safe to say there'll be a strike." A strike would affect United Parcel Service in 13 mid-western and western states.

Pikarsky removal in RTA plan

A plan to remove Milton Pikarsky, Regional Transportation Authority board chairman from daily operations, raise mass transit fares 5 cents and impose a 2.5 per cent gasoline tax is being proposed by Chicago RTA board member Patrick L. O'Malley. O'Malley is expected to outline the plan at an RTA briefing Monday. The plan will recommend that Pikarsky remain chairman, but devote most of his time seeking governmental grants while Leo Cusick, head of transportation for the RTA, is given control of the daily operations. The fare hike and tax would offset an expected \$53 million deficit for the year ending June 30. O'Malley said he hopes the four suburban RTA members would accept his plan as a compromise to their demand that Pikarsky resign.

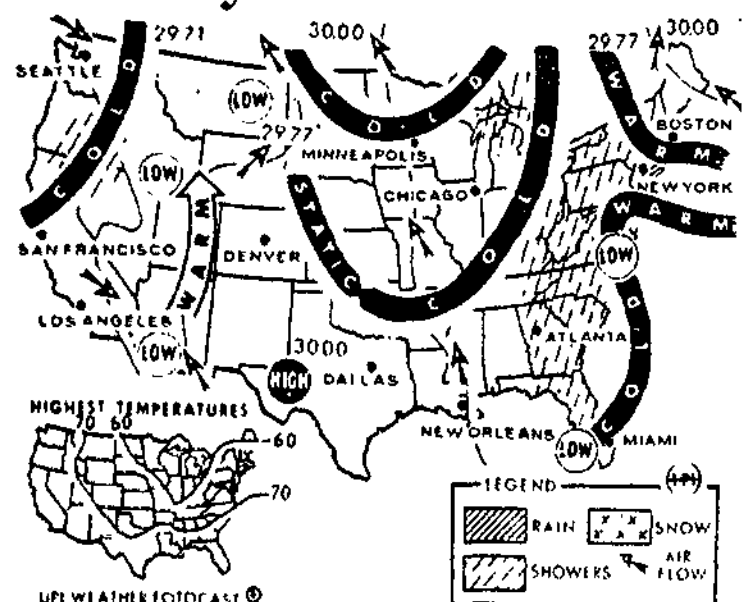
United must pay in job bias

U.S. District Court Judge Hubert L. Will Friday ordered United Airlines to pay as much as \$1.05 million in back pay to minorities and women whom the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said were denied jobs or promotions because of alleged discrimination. The Elk Grove Township-based air carrier said in a statement Friday it signed the order although "the company has never considered — and still does not — that it was guilty of a pattern of practice of discrimination."

Hoffman cops reject pay offer

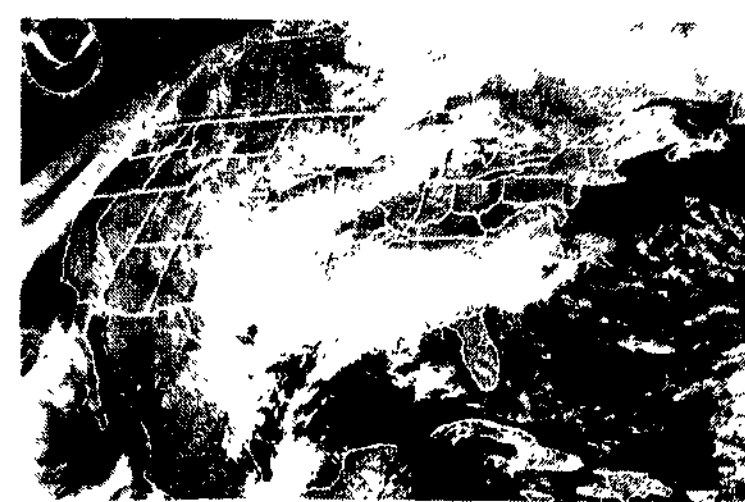
The Hoffman Estates Fraternal Order of Police has rejected a contract package from the village which offered a 5 per cent salary increase instead of the 6.5 per cent hike police were seeking. Negotiations between the FOP and the village broke down Thursday night. FOP Pres. Richard Akerman said Friday. He said there are no plans for a strike. Meanwhile, village negotiators were meeting throughout the day Friday with the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. Local 2061 in an attempt to agree on a contract proposal before a midnight bargaining deadline.

Dull day ahead...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and thundershowers will appear all along the Atlantic Coast, the northern Pacific Coast and in the upper Great Lakes region.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 75	40	El Paso 85	46
Anchorage 65	32	Hartford 70	39
Ashville 64	31	Houston 81	45
Atlanta 63	38	Indianapolis 70	37
Baltimore 72	42	Jackson Miss. 63	37
Birmingham 61	35	Los Angeles 84	44
Birmingham 61	35	Los Angeles 84	44
Boston 70	32	Los Angeles 84	44
Charlotte, N.C. 62	34	Los Angeles 84	44
Chicago 69	35	Los Angeles 84	44
Cleveland 65	35	Los Angeles 84	44
Columbus 65	35	Los Angeles 84	44
Dallas 75	40	Los Angeles 84	44
Denver 75	40	Los Angeles 84	44
Des Moines 69	32	Los Angeles 84	44
Detroit 68	36	Los Angeles 84	44



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows dense clouds from Mississippi into the Carolinas and from northern Texas to Kansas. Low and middle clouds cover the central and southern Rockies to Arkansas and Louisiana. Heavy clouds stretching from the Great Lakes into the Midwest are associated with an upper level disturbance, while the band of clouds in the Dakotas and Minnesota lies along a frontal system.

Mikva, Crane: revenue sharing will be renewed

by WANDALYN RICE
The federal revenue-sharing program will be renewed by Congress before it expires at the end of 1976, the Northwest suburbs' two Congressmen said Friday night.
U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, both appearing before the Northwest Municipal Conference annual dinner at Lancer's restaurant, Schaumburg, said they expect the program, which has funneled federal funds to local municipalities and townships, to be renewed.
Mikva, in a speech to conference members, said the bill renewing the program was approved Friday by the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

THE BILL, MIKVA said, "is by no means perfect," but "ensures a fully-funded general revenue sharing program for three and three-quarters years."
He said, "If the bill wins final congressional approval — and there is reason to believe it will — local governments throughout the country will be assured of revenue sharing funds for the remainder of this decade."
Crane, who opposes the revenue sharing program, earlier in the evening told The Herald he has "no doubts" that the program will be renewed.

Woodwind clinic May 11

The Pemberton Woodwind Clinic, sponsored by the music department and Office of Community Services at Harper College, will be held Tuesday, May 11. Designed for any woodwind player or student who would like to explore the techniques and problems related to woodwind doubling and improvisation, the clinic will begin at 3 p.m. in Building P, Room 202.

Registration fee is \$5, which covers tuition, materials and admission to the evening concert given by Roger Pemberton at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge at Harper, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.
To register call 397-3000, extension 548.

Mikva said the revenue sharing bill passed by the committee contains some improvements over the present program. As an example, Mikva said the bill eliminates restrictions which have prevented communities from using revenue sharing money to finance education or to provide a local share in a federal matching fund program.

HE SAID, "I believe the elimination of these restrictions is an improvement in the general revenue sharing program. The restraints contained in present law hamper the freedom of local officials to use the funds in ways most beneficial for the local community they serve."

Mikva said the bill also contains some changes in eligibility standards for the revenue sharing program, but said he does not believe these changes will affect any local governmental units in northern Illinois.

Mikva praised the revenue sharing program, which has provided money so "smaller communities could meet rising costs without destroying an already overburdened property tax system."

He also said the revenue sharing program "at its best has functioned as a laboratory for creative approaches to problems at the local level. In the most simple terms, general revenue sharing has meant and will continue to mean that local officials will be better able to serve the needs of their communities."

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MANDALAY	319.50	239.00	28.50	23.00
MIRAMONT	274.00	205.00	24.50	19.50
OLD COLONY	319.50	239.00	28.50	23.00
PROVENCAL	319.50	239.00	28.50	23.00
SPRINGTIME	297.00	222.00	26.50	21.00
TAPESTRY	297.00	222.00	26.50	21.00
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Have you a question? Send it to The Herald. Just interested in armchair judiciary? Turn to Women and Children First each Wednesday in The Herald.

The **HERALD**
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Christian Democratic government resigns in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro resigned the 38th Italian government since the fall of Fascism Friday and politicians said President Giovanni Leone would have to call national elections a year early.

Moro went to the Quirinale presidential palace to hand in his resignation after failing an eleventh hour bid to regain Socialist party abstention in Parliament. The 59-year-old Premier then met with his cabinet and a communique said the cabinet agreed it should resign.

Moro's minority Christian Democratic government, the fifth Moro has headed, lasted only 61 days. It had been forged through the Socialists' agreement to abstain on confidence votes. But the Socialists withdrew that indirect support when the Christian Democrats refused to consult officially with the Communists on economic policy.

Politicians said Leone would call national elections for June 29, one year ahead of schedule, in which the Communists were expected to make large gains and could demand their first cabinet posts in nearly 20 years — a move the United States has said would force a review of relations between the countries.

THE WEST'S LARGEST Communist party, which gained 25 million new votes in regional elections last year to move within 2 percentage points of the Christian Democrats, could be expected to advance further as a result of inflation, unemployment and scandals.

Such an advance could give the Communists their first cabinet seats since 1947, either in an all-leftwing coalition with the Socialists or in a "historic compromise" with the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats.

President Ford and U.S. cabinet officials have said repeatedly a Communist participation in the government would force the United States to reassess its relations with Italy.

Italy, Western Europe's second most populous nation whose post-war economic surge was considered a "miracle," is one of the weak links in the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization and the European Common Market.

Its 56 million inhabitants — only Germany has more — have an incomparable artistic heritage and a history going back 2,700 years.

BUT CENTURIES of foreign domination and division have left it backward in many respects.

The country was unified only 106 years ago and has yet to attain the stability found in most of its European neighbors.

Living standards in the industrialized cities of the north such as Milan and Turin are about the same as those in Central Europe, but in cities of the south such as Naples and Palermo they are closer to those of the Middle East.

After World War II, the country experienced the so-called "Italian economic miracle" built on forward-thinking industrial leadership and cheap labor. The lira became one of the world's most stable currencies.

But the affluence brought with it new problems that a succession of governments led by the pro-American Christian Democratic party has yet to solve.

WORKERS, ORGANIZED in a strong union movement, have been pressing for a larger share of the wealth and providing a growing power base for the West's largest Communist party.

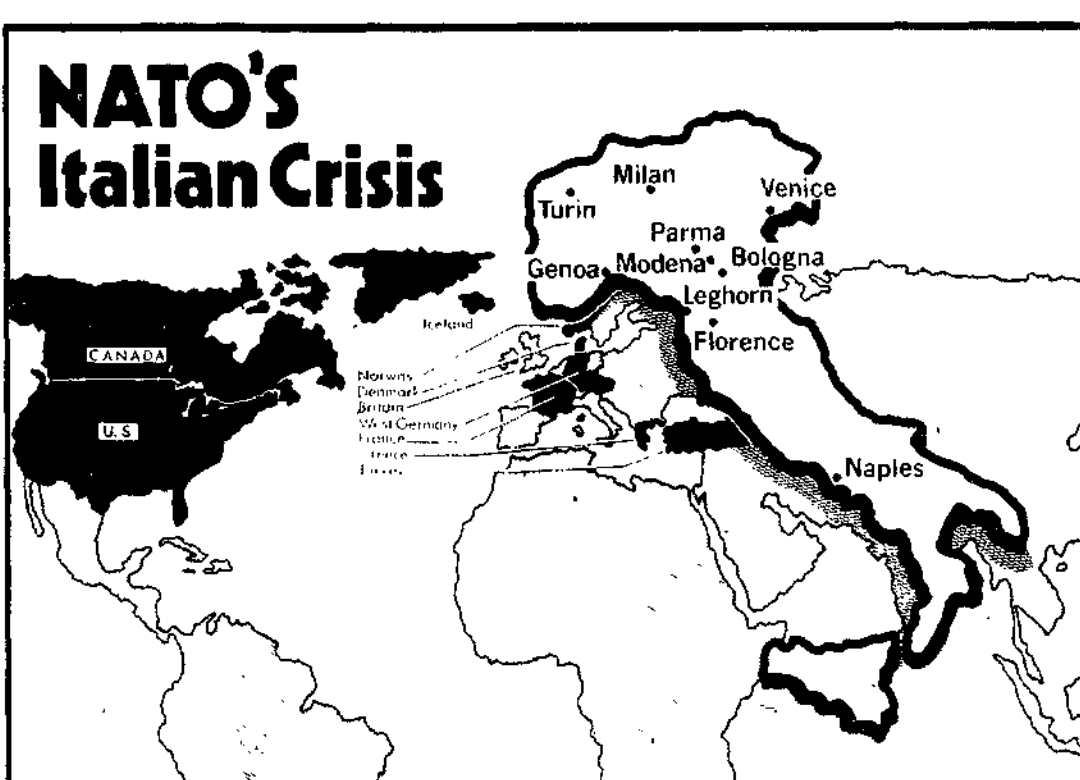
The once flourishing economy was hard hit by the four-fold increase in imported petroleum and outlays for imported meat.

Inflation is currently running at about 17 per cent and was 25 per cent a year ago. More than a million workers are unemployed.

At least 60 persons have been killed in political violence since 1969.

Seeking to impose a sense of order are eight nationwide political parties, most of them split into warring factions.

This mix of factors has produced 38 governments over the past 33 years, almost all of them dominated by the Christian Democrats.



THE POSSIBILITY of Communist participation in the Italian government following Friday's resignation by the Christian Democrats, sent shock waves through Italy's NATO allies. Situated at the geographic heart of the alliance, Italy has long had the West's largest Communist party, which now declares it favors a "pluralistic and democratic" system rather than a Soviet-style dictatorship.

Las Vegas judge predicts

Hughes' estate to linger for years

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The judge who will conduct the first hearing on Howard Hughes' will said Friday distribution of the \$2 billion estate could take years in view of its magnitude and because of the possibility a "lunatic fringe" would try to grab a part.

District Judge Keith Hayes, who presides at probate hearings in Clark County, echoed other legal predictions that a battle royal over the will would ensue even if the document was authenticated as being in the eccentric billionaire's handwriting.

Nevada authorities said challenges could be expected on such grounds as a claim that Hughes was not mentally competent or that the will was drawn



Howard Hughes

under duress.

"It could take years," Hayes said. "THE MAN'S ESTATE is as big of a business as the man. Then, of

course, in a case like this, everyone is aware of the possibility of having to deal with a lunatic fringe."

The executor named in the will and a top handwriting expert agreed Friday that the handwriting and the signature on the document are authentic.

Charles Hamilton, a renowned autograph expert in New York who recently denounced as fake a document purporting to be George Washington's commission as commander-in-chief, said after examination of a photocopy that Hughes' signature "is indeed genuine."

And Noah Dietrich, Hughes' top aide for 32 years who was named executor, said in Los Angeles Friday that after initial doubts he was now

convinced that the 267-word handwritten document was legitimate. Dietrich assigned a lawyer to handle the probate process in Las Vegas.

DIETRICH, 87, who split with Hughes in 1967, first questioned misspellings of words and the description of Hughes' famous flying boat as the "Spruce Goose," an appellation the flyer was said to detest.

"Howard used to work three days straight without sleep and the misspellings could be explained by that," Dietrich said.

"He also may have used the words 'Spruce Goose' as positive identification and also maybe he didn't dislike that nickname as much as people thought."

THE FIRST PUBLIC court hearing on the will is not expected before May 14. Judge Hayes will preside over that session in Las Vegas.

At that time probate commissioners Russell Waite will provide the results of tests and testimony as to whether the "holographic" (handwritten) will is in Hughes' writing and that all conditions of probate have been met.

That also would be the occasion for contestants to come forth to challenge the will. Clark County District Attorney George Holt said it was anticipated that a number of claims would be made and that litigation would require "many months" with the case finally winding up in the Nevada State Supreme Court.

People

David Bowie not indicted for pot possession

• A Monroe county grand jury in New York has declined to indict British rock star David Bowie on felony marijuana possession charges stemming from an incident in a Rochester Hotel Room, Bowie, 28, and three companions were arrested on the drug counts March 21 during a small party in his suite at the Americana Rochester Hotel several hours after the singer had given a concert. They pleaded innocent to the charges in City Court a week later.

• Business Week magazine says Meshulam Riklis of Rapid-American, not ITT's Harold S. Geneen, is the highest paid American executive. Business Week said Riklis earned \$916,000 last year, topping Geneen's \$776,000 by a substantial margin. Geneen had been listed as No. 1 for several years.

• Rhonda Bence Herrin, who was deposed as "Miss Santa Clara County" when it was learned her boyfriend stayed unchaperoned with her while she was on a house-sitting job, has settled her \$200,000 damage suit against the contest sponsors out of court. Both Miss Herrin, 20, and her attorney, James Danaher, refused to say whether the settlement involved any cash. The beauty queen contended "nothing immoral" had occurred on the night in question. When the incident came to light the contest sponsors removed her as reigning queen in 1975.

The HERALD

The nation

U.S. to investigate steel price hikes

The government announced Friday it will investigate the pricing policies of the steel and other metal-producing industries following price hikes announced by the major steel companies Thursday. Other major steel firms, meantime, announced they too would raise prices about 6 per cent for various products effective June 14. The steel hikes will force consumers to pay more for autos, refrigerators and other items. The "short-term" steel investigation will concentrate on recent price increases. At the same time, the council said, it will conduct a longer term study of the copper, aluminum, lead, zinc and magnesium and other metal-producing industries.

'Deep Throat' obscene, makers convicted

Twelve individuals, including Herbert "Harry Reems" Streicher, and four corporations were found guilty Friday of conspiring to produce and distribute an obscene movie — "Deep Throat" — teens, the 29-year-old male costar of the film, had testified he "was paid only \$100 for his role in the movie and never received any royalties for his part in the lucrative movie. Testimony in the federal trial showed the film has grossed more than \$25 million. Linda Lovelace, the female costar, was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony. But Miss Lovelace could not be found to testify.

Keep eye on welfare children, office urges

The government needs to keep a sharper eye on the care of welfare children to ensure they are not abused or neglected, the General Accounting Office said Friday. The government replied that such investigations could threaten civil liberties. GAO investigators said they surveyed cases of 724 children accepted for services by local welfare agencies in 10 unidentified locations and found the children generally in a "serious" or "critical" situation when the case was opened and that these situations usually improved after the case was accepted.

Electronic surveillance working well

The National Wiretap Review Commission said Friday domestic electronic surveillance is working well under present law and could be expanded to cover a wider range of criminal investigations. "Electronic surveillance was found to be especially effective in investigations of ongoing conspiratorial criminal activities which involve a high degree of organizations, such as gambling, fraud and dealing in narcotics," the commission said.

Supreme Court refuses to release funds

The Supreme Court Friday refused for the second time to release about \$2.4 million in blocked federal funds for the depleted campaign treasuries of seven presidential candidates. The justices rejected their plea for an order that would either permit the Federal Elections Commission to release the money or allow the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington to act on the request. The appeals court decided Wednesday it had no power to alter the high court's Jan. 20 decision barring further FEC disbursements until the commission was reconstituted with members appointed by President Ford.

The world

Kissinger warns African nations

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger warned African nations Friday that if they automatically opposed U.S. policies they could not expect strong American public support for the development of a new relationship with the continent. Kissinger spoke at a state banquet given in his honor by Liberian President William R. Tolbert following his arrival in Monrovia from Zaire on the fifth leg of his African tour.

Fighting delays elections in Lebanon

Heavy fighting and extremist opposition Friday forced parliament to delay presidential elections at least one week in a major blow to Syrian efforts to bring peace to war-ravaged Lebanon. House Speaker Kamel Assad announced that parliament would attempt to meet May 8, one week later than scheduled, to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjioh, a key element in Syria's peace program.

Smith claims backing of Rhodesian blacks

Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday his appointment of four tribal chiefs to the previously all-white cabinet should "prove conclusively" he has the support of most Rhodesian blacks.

At a news conference, he said the appointment of the tribal chiefs to a "national coalition" government and of six other blacks to minor ministerial posts could lead to a settlement of the country's 10-year racial dispute. "This is the beginning of a new initiative," Smith said.

Announcement set for today

Jackson to quit campaign efforts?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Jackson, whose presidential hopes were dealt a crushing blow in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, has decided to quit campaigning for the Democratic nomination, sources said Friday.

Richard Stoner, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, said in Indianapolis he understands "Jackson is going to make an announcement (today) in Seattle that he is withdrawing."

Labor sources in Washington had a slightly different version of Jackson's plans. They said Jackson informed his union backers that he will continue to be a candidate without making any effort to campaign.

"He's calling off the campaign," a source said.

THE VETERAN senator from Washington, who had hoped to win the most delegates in the Pennsylvania primary, finished second in the popular vote to Jimmy Carter and ended up a poor fourth in the race for delegates.

Jackson, after a day-long meeting in his office with top campaign aides, refused to tell reporters whether a broadcast report that he was quitting the race was true.

But he said he would make his plans public today at a news conference at 11:30 a.m. in Seattle.

"The Jackson office issued a brief news release announcing the Seattle appearance and the senator, followed by reporters as he left his office, refused to give any hint of his plans.

"I WILL MAKE a statement tomorrow," he declared.

He said, however, he would make a series of appearances in Connecticut next weekend.

Jackson canceled his Indiana appearances scheduled for Sunday and Monday. He is entered in Tuesday's Hoosier primary.

After his loss in Pennsylvania, Jackson declared he was changing the focus and tenor of his presidential campaign, to forego "gimmickry, handshaking and press-the-flesh campaigning."

He said he would take his case directly to the people, "talking on open microphones directly with the voter . . . to explain in depth and in detail my hope for this great nation."

"THIS IS A dramatic change, a change new to American politics," Jackson said.

Jackson's campaign strategy had been to sweep the industrial North, claiming that is where presidential elections are won.

He won the Massachusetts primary and got the largest number of delegates in New York, but was unable to

produce the "landslide" he had predicted in the Empire State.

He had heavily relied on a big victory in Pennsylvania where he had the backing of labor leaders and most of the top politicians, including the machine of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

MANY OF THE labor leaders had conceded their first choice was Hubert Humphrey, but Jackson had denied he was a stalking horse for the Minnesota senator — who decided Thursday not to become an active candidate himself.

Jackson had said that despite Carter's impressive string of victories prior to Pennsylvania, the former Georgia governor could not win in a large, northern industrial state.

Jackson's next primary is Tuesday in Indiana where he again faces Carter. Stoner, in Indianapolis, said he believed Carter would win 50 per cent of the vote, and Jackson would finish second.

The standing in delegates after the Pennsylvania primary gave Carter 331, Jackson 203, Rep. Morris Udall 173, and Gov. George Wallace 108. It will require 1,305 delegate votes to win the nomination at the party's convention starting July 12 in New York City.

Only about 20 per cent of the state's 1.3 million Democrats were expected to vote. Nine additional at-large delegates will be chosen May 8.

Ford, Carter predict wins in Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

because of his claims the United States is No. 2 in military strength. He said Reagan admitted when he entered the race last year he did not have all the information needed to be specific on defense spending questions.

At a rally at the Alamo, Reagan said he was trying "desperately to hold my temper" against Ford's personal attacks. He said his statement on the nation's defense was based on testimony by top Pentagon officials, including Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld and his predecessor, James Schlesinger.

FORD, RELYING on predictions of a record Republican turnout of more than 200,000, and the backing of the Texas GOP hierarchy, exuberantly predicted at one point, "We are going to win in Texas."

He later toned down that prediction but said he still was optimistic he had overcome an early Reagan lead.

Reagan called the contest a "close horserace." He urged Democrats to cross over and vote for him — an appeal aimed at attracting Wallace supporters in a state with no party registration.

The Texas primary law, drafted last year to benefit Bentsen's presidential ambitions, calls for election of delegates in congressional districts for Re-

publicans and by state senate districts for Democrats. About 2.1 million Democrats were expected to vote.

AVOIDING A DIRECT confrontation with Bentsen, Carter urged Texans to avoid the favorite son candidacy he said would lead to "horsetrading" at the national convention.

"It's past the time in Texas for people to turn their votes over to a powerful intermediary to cast their vote for them in July in a brokered way," Carter said.

Bentsen, who also is on the ballot running for re-nomination to the Senate, has not campaigned as actively in the primary, counting on the many well known delegates on his slate to win on their own.

The Louisiana election will be confusing. The voters use paper ballots, if they can find the voting booths which are in such places as a funeral parlor, Baptist church and a place called the Ponchaloula Log Cabin.

For the state's first presidential primary ever, the number of polling places was reduced from 2,727 to 203.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



The mighty toss of a determined Herbert Eich sails toward the spike.

Old friends 'pitch' in to wile away time

The spikes are set, the veteran players ready.

Now comes the contest of skill between two seasoned horseshoe players with the time and patience to make the game worth while.

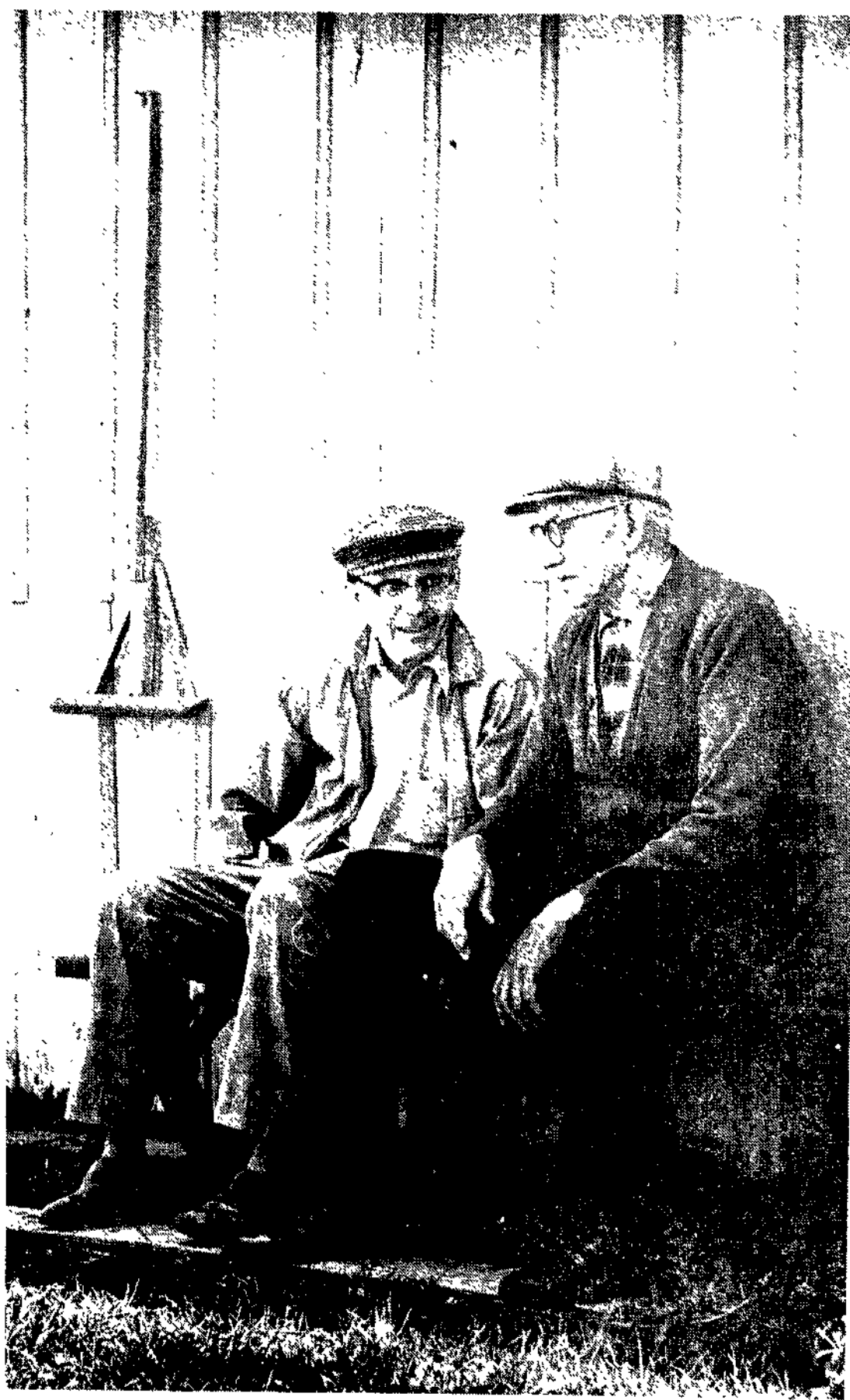
And maybe in between the moments of concentration, those painstaking moments of precision and calculating, two friends like 84-year-old Herman Kuehn and 66-year-old Herbert Eich can talk a little, reminisce and pass the time of an afternoon at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.



The look of concentration.



Close counts.



Time for the contestants to compare their styles.



Judging the winner needs a scrutinizing look.

Photos by Jim Frost

Cardinal Suenens given Templeton religion prize

by DAVID L. ANDERSON

In a private ceremony in Buckingham Palace in mid April, Prince Philip of England presented the prestigious Templeton Prize for Religion to one of Catholicism's most distinguished — and sometimes controversial — spokesmen, Cardinal Leon Suenens.

Suenens, archbishop of Malines-Brussels and primate of Belgium was one of the architects and leading influences of the Second Vatican Council — the reform council of Roman Catholicism that still is shaking the church.

More recently Suenens has been a champion of the neopentecostal or charismatic movement — he rejects both terms and prefers to speak of the renewal of the spirit — within Catholicism.

ANGELIC ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury Donald Coggan calls Suenens a humble and courageous man equipped with an incisive mind and possessed of a divine impatience with those things which seem to him to obscure the essentials and the glory of the Gospel.

Lizabete Hamilton has given Americans a vivid presentation of Suenens in her book *Suenens: A Portrait* (Doubleday).

In her book she singles out two

World of Religion

characteristics of the Cardinal she finds of ongoing importance for the life of the Catholic Church today: his openness and his sense of a sensibility to the tradition of the church.

These two characteristics often are thought of as mutually exclusive with openness associated with a progressive stance willing to toss out tradition in the name of change while the latter is often associated with a reactionary stance resistant to any change at all.

In Suenens, however, the two are combined to make a man of our times, his eyes set on the future, (who) believes nevertheless that the church cannot be severed from its Hebrew past.

Suenens was one of the few bishops of the church who responded with any degree of enthusiasm to Pope John XXIII's "inspiration" for holding what became known as the Second Vatican Council and served as a member of the Central Commission which put together the Council

(United Press International)

Bahai Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Britton Ct. 851-1129. Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES Heralds meeting every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Serio, 252 Columbus St., Apt. 112. Des Plaines 226-7303.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHSHORE Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and June Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., N. Shore. For information call 338-7575.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held night in Arlington Heights. For information call 338-7575.

WILLOW BROOK Informal meetings Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. For information call 541-8087 or write to 11111 P.O. Box 103, Wheeling, 60090.

United Church of Christ

LONG CREEK 1022 Grove Road 484-6666. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY 11111 and Willow Roads, 337-7213. Donald S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

WILLOW BROOK 1822 Henry Ave. Des Plaines 297-1330. R. W. Weber, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

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ST. PAUL 1111 Palatine Rd. Palatine 354-1111. William J. Langan, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1111 Algonquin and Roselle roads. P. H. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL 1111 Palatine Rd. Palatine 354-1111. William J. Langan, pastor. Sunday worship service 10 a.m.

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Lutheran

ST. MARK 100 S. Alton Mount Prospect 481-1111. Pastor David J. Quinn. Sunday worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. (Lutheran Devotion) 338-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut in East Schumacher. Pastor David J. Quinn. Sunday worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. (Lutheran Devotion) 338-3391.

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Non-Denominational

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Illinois briefs

Honesty group 'paddles' petitions

Organizers of the Coalition for Political Honesty hope to put unethical politicians "up a creek" with a 25-foot "canoe" they brought to Springfield Friday.

The "canoe" — actually a long, narrow box painted red, white and blue — was transported to the Capitol, containing petitions bearing over 600,000 signatures of Illinois voters backing an effort to get three legislative reforms on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, according to Patrick Quinn, spokesman for the coalition.

The reforms would prohibit legislators from being on more than one public payroll, receiving their legislative salaries a year in advance and voting on bills in which they have a conflict of interest.

The legislature, in an effort to derail the coalition's activity, is working on bills to require legislators to take their pay monthly. Starting next year, they can take it either monthly or yearly.

Lawmakers balk, however, at putting the other two proposals into the constitution on grounds their precise meaning is impossible to define.

18 fired by Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday announced the removal of 18 members of state boards and commissions for failure to file personal income disclosure statements required under Walker's executive order.

An employee of the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities was also suspended pending discharge for failing to file a statement.

Walker said 10,332 persons affected by the executive order have filed 1975 ethics statements for the calendar year of 1974 with the state Board of Ethics.

The order requires full disclosure of personal finances from employees in the executive branch who earn \$20,000 or more a year and those in "sensitive" positions.

Kerner pardon asked

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor sent a letter to President Ford Friday asking that he pardon former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner who was convicted three years ago in a racetrack stock bribery scheme.

The labor group cited Kerner's eight years as governor and his term as a U.S. Appeals Court judge.

Kerner, 67, has been in Illinois Masonic Medical Center since early April for treatments aimed at slowing the spread of lung cancer.

His initial plea for a pardon last year was rejected, but the U.S. Justice Dept. is reconsidering the request.

Kerner was convicted in February, 1973, of taking racetrack stock as a bribe while he was governor (1961-68) and doing favors for the track owners in return.

He was sentenced to three years in jail, but was paroled after seven months in March, 1975, when his lung cancer was discovered. Surgery failed to check the disease.

Pressure behind abortion stand: group

(Continued from Page 1)

doctors are the ones responsible for the change is a little much."

The tape recorded message was changed late Friday afternoon and the names of the seven doctors were deleted.

ON TUESDAY, NORTHWEST Community Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun announced that the hospital's board of directors had voted to allow abortions to be performed in the first three months of pregnancy. Previously, the hospital permitted abortions only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

The new policy was adopted because of a community feeling that abortions should be available at the hospital when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor. MacCoun had said Tuesday, "The policy does not mean 'abortion on demand' and does not obligate doctors or nurses to participate in the procedure, he said."

MacCoun said Friday that he had "no comment" on the Right to Life message.

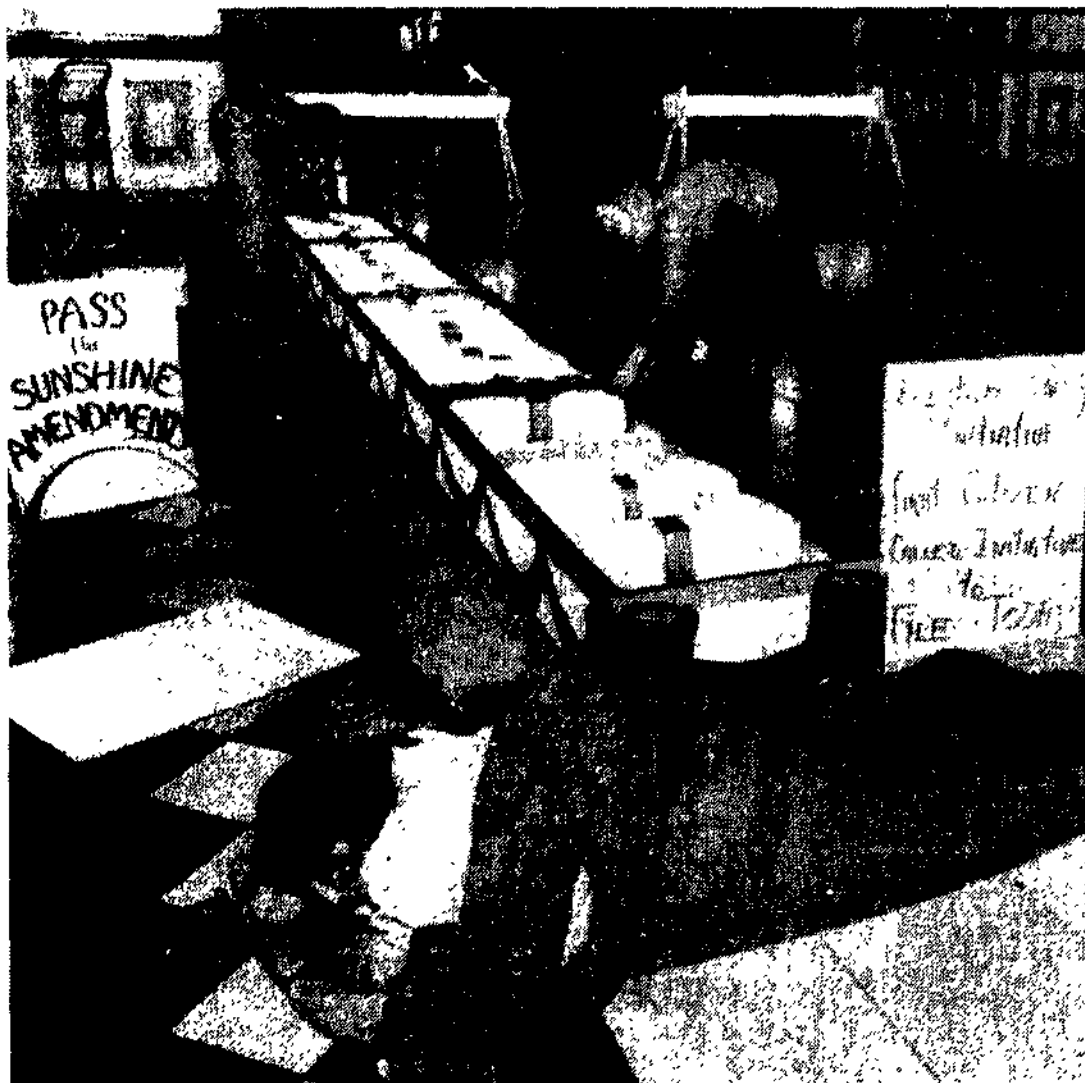
Robert Bukowski, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, Friday denied that the board had reacted to pressure from any quarter in its decision to permit abortions.

"I HAVE BEEN on the hospital board for 18 years and that board is not amenable to pressure. They are members who vote their judgment and conscience. . . . We simply do not operate that way," Bukowski said.

Right to Life reported that the board's vote was 8-7 with five members absent. Neither MacCoun or Bukowski would comment on the vote.

Mrs. Sneed said that doctors in Northwest Community's obstetrics-gynecology department approved the new policy by a 7-6 vote, with at least one doctor absent.

Neither MacCoun or Bukowski



ORGANIZERS of the Coalition for Political Honesty filed a 24-foot-long petition with 600,000 signatures Friday with the Secretary of State in Springfield. The petition calls for three constitutional amendments outlawing advance pay for lawmakers,

double dipping and strengthening conflict of interest laws to be placed on the ballot in November. Organizers worked and napped all night to assemble it.

State to aid in kidnap case

Atty. Gen. William Scott Friday said he has dispatched two members from his office to help the Jasper County state's attorney in her case against a suspect charged in the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Catherine Jo Harris.

Cathy was kidnaped April 19 from her home in Newton and her body was found nine days later in a rural area of Cumberland County.

Scott said the two attorneys will join in the prosecution of Michael Lett, 21, of Indiana, who was arrested April 21 in Florida in connection with the case.

"Although the girl's body was found in Cumberland County," Scott said, "it is uncertain where the actual killing occurred, therefore murder charges will be filed against Lett in Jasper County, where Newton is located."

Walker worth \$383,560

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday said he is worth \$383,560, \$11,118 less than

when he took office in January, 1973.

Walker said in a printed statement Friday that he paid a total of \$13,419 in taxes last year, including \$10,141 in federal income tax, \$2,067 in local real estate tax and another \$1,209 in state income tax.

Walker, who has revealed his personal income since he began running for governor in 1971, listed assets of \$406,103 and liabilities of \$22,543. His income included his \$50,000 salary as governor and another \$4,448 in interest and dividends.

His total assets included \$128,196 held in blind trust by Chicago attorney Robert O. Case, which is effective through Jan. 10, 1977. The blind trust holds more than 8,600 shares in Marcor, the parent company of Montgomery Ward, where Walker worked as a corporate lawyer before becoming governor.

NI Gas forms holding unit

Northern Illinois Gas Co. announced Friday its shareholders have ap-

proved formation of a holding company called NICOR, of which the gas company will be a subsidiary.

Chairman C. J. Gauthier said the new structure will allow the company to begin "nonutility energy-related activities," while continuing its role as the largest gas distributor in Illinois.

Gauthier said NICOR will focus on expanding oil and gas exploration and production and coal activities.

Ω Ω Ω

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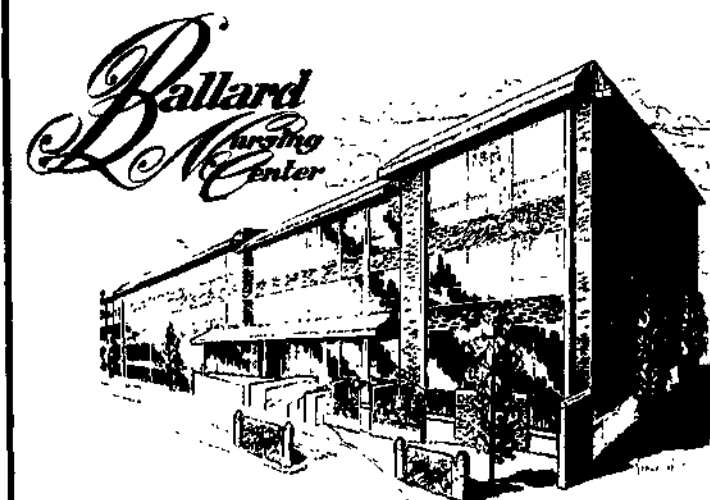
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Quite a quilting bee to tell town's history



THOUSANDS OF HOURS work went into the Bicentennial quilt project of Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Mrs. Edith Davis,

who originated the quilt idea, shows it off during a club luncheon this week. The quilt will be given to Arlington Historical Society.

The quilt is probably civilization's oldest hand craft, dating back to Biblical times and tracing its history through the Middle Ages, reaching a familiar peak in colonial America.

Quilting is still — or again — popular today and has caught the imagination of thousands of Americans across the country as a particularly fitting way to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary.

Groups of citizens from Westport, Conn., to Stanley, N.D., are producing quilts depicting the history of their locality. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C., has authorized an official quilt design. And Stearns and Foster, one of the manufacturers licensed to sell patterns and kits for the official Bicentennial quilt, predicts sales of quilting products will jump 20 to 25 per cent during 1976.

NOT TO BE outdone, Arlington Heights will have a Bicentennial quilt of original design depicting the town's history. It was conceived, designed and produced by Mrs. Edith Davis, 530 S. Dunton, as an arts and crafts project of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, with the help of some 20 club members.

Unveiled Wednesday at the club's luncheon the quilt measures 72 by 87 inches and already represents more than 5,000 hours

of work, with final touches still to be made. It will be presented to the Arlington Heights Historical Society in ceremonies July 4, and will hang on display in the society's museum at 500 N. Vail.

Mrs. Davis got the idea for the quilt last July 4 and set about researching the town's history. The 38-year resident of Arlington Heights spent several days in The Herald library and "a week sitting in front of the Historical Society building counting the bricks and making sketches, trying to figure out how to reproduce that building."

FROM HER RESEARCH and sketches, Mrs. Davis designed 20 squares for the quilt, each depicting a scene from the town's history. Then she made the patterns, which were sewn by members of the club.

Several women, including Mrs. Robert McAllister, Mrs. Russell Ward and Mrs. Joseph Lohr, then met daily at Mrs. Davis' home for several weeks quilting it all together.

"I worked some nights until 2 a.m.," recalls Mrs. Davis, "but it's been a fun thing."

Mrs. Davis says she is glad now that she hadn't seen any of the other Bicentennial quilts that are popping up all over, in traveling exhibits and art galleries, because she feels her design is more original this way.

It begins with a square showing the Indians who inhabited this area prior to 1673, Mrs. Davis said. Then there is a square depicting explorers Marquette and Joliet, Illinois' statehood Dec. 3, 1818, a penny representing Klehm Nurseries dated 1852, the first train to come through in 1854, the first church in 1856, the grist mill in 1865, headlines from the first newspaper — the Cook County Herald — in 1872 and 12 other scenes.

THE CHRONOLOGY ENDS with the installation of electricity here in 1911, and the 20th square is a reproduction of the official Bicentennial emblem.

Each of the 131-inch squares is dated and signed by the person who sewed it. The quilt is bordered with stars and filled with cotton — "I felt that was more authentic than polyester," Mrs. Davis said.

Piles of scrap material were donated to the project by the members of the woman's club, and a professional quilter offered the women some pointers on quilting. Mrs. Davis said she has never quilted before, nor has she ever had any art training.

The women are also writing a brochure explaining the scenes depicted on the quilt, to be distributed to people who view it at the Historical Society.

Susan Mueller—Kenneth Kranz Jr.

Kenneth L. Kranz Jr. of Mount Prospect and Susan Mueller of Chicago were married April 3 in ceremonial rites in St. Juliana Catholic Church, Chicago.

Officiating with the church pastor was the Rev. Francis E. Kranz of Lancaster, Wis., the groom's uncle, who grew up in Des Plaines and was ordained in the Des Plaines Congregational Church in 1940. He is now pastor at Lancaster Congregational Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kranz.

For the afternoon service the bride had six attendants: Donna Traver, Stone Lake, Wis., maid of honor, and bridesmaids Marcia Slobodnik, Harwood Heights; Ann Choyinski, Chicago; Katherine Chirico, her cousin, Des Plaines; Tricia Mueller, her sister-in-law, Des Plaines; and Marilyn Kempa, the groom's sister from Schaumburg.

The girls all wore pink knit and chiffon gowns and carried kissing balls of deep rose carnations and light pink Gerbera roses.

THE BRIDE WORE ivory organza with pearl-embroidered lace bodice and cuffs and an elbow-length veil attached to a matching lace headpiece. Her bouquet was of pink Gerbera roses with stephanotis.

Kent's attendants included Philip Johnson, Wheeling, as best man; and as groomsmen Dr. Scott Martin, Urbana; Ronald Claus, Mount Prospect; Glen Stants, Park Ridge; Roy Kempa, Schaumburg; and



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kranz Jr.

Glenn Mueller, the bride's brother from Des Plaines. A dinner and dancing followed at Heck's Hall in Chicago.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the newlyweds are living in a Des Plaines apartment.

A graduate of St. Scholastica High, Chicago, Susan works for Mosler Safe Co., Lincolnwood. Ken graduated in '64 from Prospect High, then from Parkio (Mo.) College and is now with Wells Lamont Corp., Niles.

Patricia Donohoo—Lt. Kent E. Muhlberger

A friend arranged the blind date that brought Patricia A. Donohoo and Lt. Kent E. Muhlberger together, and when they were wed April 3, that same friend was Patricia's maid of honor.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Donohoo of Mount Prospect. Before her marriage she was employed as a dental hygienist in Euclid, Ohio. She and her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Muhlberger of Tulsa, Okla., now live in Maine where he is stationed at Loring Air Force Base.

For the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony which took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Springfield, Ohio, Patricia chose a peau de soie Empire gown trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls. Her mantilla veil was bordered with the same lace, and she

carried a bouquet of white roses with greens.

MAID OF HONOR was Rita Shearer, Cleveland, and bridesmaids were Joan Melzak and Mrs. Karen Lohmeyer, also of Cleveland; Mrs. Nina Lewin, Toronto, Can.; and Patricia's college roommate, Barbara Kelly, Cincinnati.

All were attired in Empire gowns of powder blue jersey and long-sleeved Empire coats in royal blue.

Richard Mott, Socorro, N.M., acted as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Neil of Tulsa and Steve of Toronto; Jack DeSario, Oxford, Ohio; and Paul Sulpizio, Defiance, Ohio.

The champagne brunch reception at the Derr Road Inn in Springfield was attended by 100 guests.

Patricia attended Ohio State and Old Dominion University, Norfolk,



Mrs. Kent E. Muhlberger

and was graduated as a dental hygienist from Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio. Kent, a graduate of Bowling Green University, received his pilot's wings at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.

Registration for both programs is available at the women's program office, 967-5120 ext. 350.

Oakton helps women making fall plans

The Women's Outreach Resource Center of Oakton College is offering two programs for women who are making plans for fall and deciding what options are open to them. Both will be available at two locations over a two-week period so that women may choose the date and place for convenience.

"Tracking Down the Job" is the topic of discussion for Monday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, at the Skokie Cen-

ter, St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 9009 Kildare. Gerd Smith, counseling coordinator, will discuss ways of finding a job other than by newspaper ads or employment agencies.

The program will be repeated May 13, same time, at the Des Plaines Center, First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland.

A PLANNING workshop for fall is the other program offered, scheduled

for 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Skokie Center. It will be repeated May 12, same time, at the Des Plaines Center.

The workshop will cover volunteer work possibilities, job openings and courses to take if interested in college.

Registration for both programs is available at the women's program office, 967-5120 ext. 350.

Weddings

Debbie Nedbalek—Neil Wallace

Childhood sweethearts Debbie Nedbalek and Neil Wallace were married on the first day of spring, March 20, at Northwest Assembly of God, Mount Prospect, and are making their home in Long Beach, Calif., where the groom is stationed in the U. S. Navy.

Debbie and Neil met in first grade at Northwest Christian Academy. Debbie's family, the Daniel Nedbaleks, live in Rolling Meadows and Neil's, the Kenneth Wallaces, in Rogersville, Mo. The Wallaces are former residents of the Maine West High School district where Neil graduated in '73.

He later attended Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. Debbie, a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, attended Harper College and worked for A. C. Nielsen, Northbrook, until her marriage.

MAID OF HONOR for the candlelight, double ring rites was Denise Bouchez, Rolling Meadows, with Carol Brumby, Buffalo Grove, Rachel Nedbalek, the bride's sister-in-law from Wheeling, and Jeanne Spomer, Lindenhurst, as bridesmaids.

Bob Duncan, Springfield, Mo., was best man; groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Ken Wallace and



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wallace

Paul Nedbalek, and Jamie Martin-dale, the bride's cousin from Tempe, Ariz.

Brenda Schleuning, 6, of Palatine, served as flower girl and Kenny Woodard, 6, Hoffman Estates, as ring bearer.

The couple received 135 guests at a party at Seven Eagles Restaurant after the ceremony. They honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, Calif., en route to Long Beach.

Rebecca Ann Rohm—Craig R. Johnson

It was really a United marriage when Rebecca Ann Rohm of Arlington Heights and Craig R. Johnson of Niles were married March 20 at First when Rebecca Ann Rohm of Arlington Heights.

Both are employed by United Airlines in its Passenger Service at O'Hare, all but two of their wedding party are United employees and their honeymooner's automobile carried a special sign of an airplane with the words "Just United" instead of "Just Married."

Rebecca's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rohm and Craig is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson. She was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Drake University three years, serving as president of Delta Zeta sorority there. Craig, a graduate of Maine South, attended the University of Illinois, Champaign, where he affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho.

IN THE BRIDAL party were Rebecca's sister, Mrs. Kristin Mitchell of Greeley, Colo., as matron of honor and Ann Schmeiter and Barbara Rowan of Arlington Heights as bridesmaids.

Don Alberts, Schaumburg, was Craig's best man. Ushers included Alan Clark, Lancaster, Pa.; Mert Lawry, Hoffman Estates; Rich Freiheit, Oak Park; and the bride's brother, Gregg, of Los Angeles.

There was a reception for 175 guests at the Arlington Park Hilton where the bridal couple were presented with Royal Maile leis prior to departing for a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. The leis were sent from Hawaii by long-time friends of Rebecca and her family.

She and Craig are living in Hanover Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Johnson

Churchwomen enjoy fellowship

May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 7, will be celebrated by Church Women United in Northwest Cook County at a luncheon at Plettywood Farm, Bensenville. The afternoon program, entitled

"Patriots in Petticoats," will be given by Mrs. Edmon Fjortoft.

Tickets, \$5, are available through the CWU representatives of the associated churches. Mrs. Ronald Sterett, 394-5068, has further details.



The doctor says

Dr. Lawrence J. Lamo, M.D.

Wise exercise plan gradual, consistent

I am very anxious to get started on an exercise program that will help protect me from a heart attack. I am 29 years old and consider myself out of shape, although I am not exceptionally fat or anything like that.

I need to know what kind of exercise I should do for my heart and lungs. What I really want are some specifics as to what I can expect from an exercise program, how I should start it and how fast I should increase my level of exercise. Should I start right out jogging, or what do you recommend? How should I judge how much exercise I am doing so that I won't overdo it and get into trouble? If you have any information on this area I would appreciate having it.

You are wise to find out what to do before you start. Many a good exercise program has gone down the drain because the individual didn't have a clear idea as to what he could achieve with the program or how to go about doing it.

To give you a thumbnail sketch, the important principle can be put in two words, gradual and consistent.

Start your exercise program by walking at a comfortable speed. Perhaps you can start off at 15 minutes a day unless you have been exercising quite a bit in the past. From there gradually build up until you are able to walk three miles in an hour comfortably and are able to do this day after day without undue fatigue. From this point on you can start introducing short periods of jogging steps followed by walking, being careful never to get yourself fatigued, until you are able to jog at a fairly steady pace.

You can use your heart rate during exercise as a guide to how you are doing. I would certainly recommend staying under a heart rate of 140 beats per minute even at your young age. People in their middle 40s to 60 should probably stay at heart rates below 120 beats per minute during exertion.

THESE LEVELS ARE considerably below the maximum heart rate that can be achieved and that's the whole purpose. The idea is to stay sufficiently below the level of your maximum capacity so that you don't really strain your heart and cause trouble.

One word of caution: do not race the clock. Remember it's not time that's important. You can jog comfortably at a rate that increases your heart and lung function to about 60 per cent of its maximum capacity and do an adequate job of improving your heart and lung function. The people who push the clock or race when they are not in good physical condition are the ones who get into trouble with exercise programs for their heart and lungs. Almost all known heart attacks and deaths associated with jogging are related to unusual exertion or efforts to increase speed as in racing a friend or the clock.

I'd like to recommend that you send 50 cents each for two Health Letters, number 1-11 and number 1-12. These are entitled Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part 1 and Part 2. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

By Dorothy Ritz

Perfume chemist tells how to loosen stopper

Dear Dorothy: As a perfume chemist, I was called on often to open perfume bottles in which the stoppers were "frozen" in the bottle necks and I've opened thousands without breakage. The freezing is caused by the osmosis of the perfume into the joint; then evaporation, leaving the gum fixative dried on the ground glass surfaces.

Have a cup or glass close in case of emergency and get a small cloth and a paper folder of matches. First, go around the seal with a large pin, cleaning out any latex seal. Then light a match and twist the bottle neck above the flame, being sure to heat only the outside of the neck. Then place the bottle upright, hold firmly, and with the small cloth covering the stopper twist with gentle pressure. If the stopper moves, the bottle is open. If not, repeat the operation two or three times.

On large bottles, hold two matches together if necessary. Always test after each match is used. When bottle is cool, wipe off smoke streaks and reset stopper firmly so it won't leak if laid upon its side.—Maurice Smolt

Since this happens to so many of us, this may be one of the most useful tips passed along. Thank you, Mr. Smolt.

Dear Dorothy: We changed the carpeting on our stairway and several deep creases are very prominent on two of the stairs. Is there a way to eliminate these creases?—Margaret Seldner

Hold a steam iron over the creases, brushing as you steam. A couple of treatments should do it. Shampooing also helps.

Dear Dorothy: We like to keep cornmeal on hand. But how do you keep it weed-d-proof during the summer?—Mrs. H. H. Wesce

Simple. Keep it in the freezer.

Dear Dorothy: We're about to take a two-week holiday and security these days is a constant problem. Other than the electric timers which go on and off at given times, do you know of any new security devices on the market?—Mrs. Concerned

The best security devices going are good, alert neighbors. There are too many giveaways to unoccupied houses — even shades or draperies left in fixed positions. Some people have gone to the practice of having a house-sitter, but this is a bit complicated for most. Leave your key with a good neighbor or a close friend. If a storm blows up, for instance, and does some electrical damage in the area, your neighbor can make a quick check — and there are so many other things they can keep an eye out for. For most of our lives, we've been blessed with wonderful neighbors.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yorke

Ann Grashorn— Michael Yorke

An Arlington Heights couple, Ann Grashorn and Michael Yorke, who graduated in '71 from Arlington High, were married March 27 in the local First Methodist Church and have taken an apartment in their hometown.

Their parents are the William G. Grashorns and the Patrick H. Yorkes.

Ann's sister Sue, of St. Louis, was her maid of honor for the double ring rites. Sue Agler and Cindy Winters, both of Columbus, Ohio, were bridesmaids.

ATTENDING THE GROOM were Jack Fitzpatrick, Miami Springs, Fla., as best man and the couple's brothers, Patrick and Chuck Yorke and David Grashorn, as ushers.

After the ceremony a reception for 110 guests was held at The Barn of Barrington. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Wisconsin.

After high school Ann attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for two and a half years and then graduated from the University of Illinois. She is now learning center coordinator at Gregory School, Mount Prospect.

Her husband graduated from Western Illinois University and is with Nalco Chemical, Oakbrook.

Salad fest for newcomers

The annual "Salad Fest" luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Tuesday noon at Southminster Presbyterian Church. All the salads to be "tested," as well as breads and desserts, will be donated by members.

Recipes for the dishes will be published and made available to members and their guests.

The afternoon includes a "trash-on" fashion show of ecology creations presented by Stacia Choronzak of Des Plaines.

Tickets at \$3 are being sold by board members. Any new resident interested may call 394-3410 for reservations. Babysitting will be provided for a small fee.

THE NEWCOMERS are also planning a luncheon theater event for May 12, going to Pheasant Run Playhouse to see the comedy "Fallen Angels." The group will leave Arlington Market at 11:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.75 for lunch, play and transportation and may be reserved by calling 398-0319 by Sunday (May 2).

Rally for Lutherans

Women from seven area Lutheran churches of Circuit 5 Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be meeting Tuesday, May 18, in historic St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg for their annual spring rally.

"Freedom in the Spirit" is the theme of the evening rally for which Phyllis Kersten of Wheat Ridge Foundation will be guest speaker. Guests will include Northern Illinois District president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Mrs. Herta Heidenreich from Ottawa, Ill.; the North Regional representative, Mrs. Ruth Bunkelmann; and the pastors of the area churches and their wives.

Banners from the seven churches will be displayed and a casserole sup-

Happenings

per will be served. Mrs. Shirley Halterman, 529-7231, and Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig, 894-3508, are taking reservations until May 11.

DAR chapter is 30

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a noon luncheon Thursday at Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook. Official hostesses are Mrs. Frederic Pfeffer and Mrs. Everett Jansen.

Heading the receiving line will be Mrs. James Dodds III, chapter regent; Mrs. J. E. Kincaid, state regent; Mrs. Howard F. Lee, state secretary; and Karen Kiser, state registrar.

Arlington High School Chamber Choir will provide the afternoon program of original Bicentennial music.

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Weddings

Linda Sue Luster— Robert O. Bartz Jr.

The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony when Robert O. Bartz Jr. and Linda Sue Luster were married March 20 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Robert's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Bartz, and the Rev. Mr. Bartz is pastor of St. Peter's. Linda Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt N. Luster of Prospect Heights.

Linda Sue was attended by Jane Buth, her college roommate, Valparaiso, Ind., as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Susan Bartz, the groom's sister; Susan Bird of Atlanta, Ga.; and three friends, Melinda Sorensen and Nancy Shaw of Arlington Heights and Marge Maizahn, Mount Prospect.

BEST MAN was Paul Worfolman, Arlington Heights. Seating the 200 guests were the bride's two brothers, Terry of Sheffield, Ill., and Tracy of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; David Buth, Valparaiso; Terry Rebert, St. Louis; and Ed Neaves, Oak Lawn. The groom's uncle, Henry Engelhardt of St. Louis, played the organ for the afternoon ceremony.

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple honeymooned in Callaway Gardens, Ga. They now are at home in Valparaiso where Linda



Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bartz Jr.

Sue is completing her senior year at Valparaiso University. A graduate of Hersey High, she also attended Emory University, Atlanta. Robert graduated from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, and is taking advanced studies at Valparaiso.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shawn Daniel Powers, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow A. Powers II, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Woody III. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Maroder, Harwood Heights, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Powers, Chicago.

Victoria Marie Crepeau, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crepeau, Palatine. Sister of Stacey. Grandparents: The C. W. Barretts, Palatine; the E. Crepeaus, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mark Alan Krause, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Krause, Buffalo Grove. Brother of David, Jenny. Grandparents: the C. H. Krauses, Milwaukee; the W. F. Lunds, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Donald Keith Pratt, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pratt, Woodridge. Brother of Stacy. Area grandparents: the W. C. Pratts, Rolling Meadows.

Sharon Elva Ribar, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John George Ribar Sr., Hanover Park. Sister of John. Grandparents: Mrs. Louis B. Grupe Sr., Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Ribar, Palatine. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Anna Grupe, Rolling Meadows.

Jennifer Marie Hauke, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hauke, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Jimmy, Sammy, Wendy. Grandparents: the H. Haukes, Port Townsend, Wash.; the A. Romanellos, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thomas William Gillis, April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gillis, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Petak, all of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Jeffrey Louis Perrault, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John Perrault Jr., Roselle. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Neuner, Mount Prospect.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Timothy Alan Rawls, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rawls, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Tricia. Grandparents: Mrs. Wanda Rawls, Hillside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavezzi, Chicago.

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The way we see it

Harassment no mark of honor

An unseemly episode of harassment against a West Point cadet has been reported at the U.S. Military Academy. As have other sorry tales, this one involved the academy's honor code.

The latest case involved Stephen Verr, a 19-year-old Brookfield man, who says he was the target of continued harassment to force him to resign. Verr said the harassment — which included everything from being denied his food and mail to being pushed down a flight of stairs — began after the West Point superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, overturned a guilty verdict by a cadet honor commission. The honor commission said Verr was guilty of lying to a cadet officer and thus violated West Point's honor code of conduct.

The incident involved Verr crying because of frustration and hunger. But instead of admitting that, Verr told an upperclassman his parents had been injured in an auto accident.

Sounder minds dismissed the honor committee "conviction," but the harassment continued and included the outlawed "silence" in which cadets would not speak to Verr. Now the cadet plans to leave the academy, and two Illinois congressmen are calling for an investigation.

We support the call by U.S.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and U.S. Rep. Edward Derwinski for the investigation.

Derwinski, who sponsored Verr's appointment to West Point, has asked the Pentagon for a full report on the situation. Much more than that is needed. The Pentagon is controlled largely by the Army and the top level of the Army management system is a product of West Point. Asking those who come out of that system to investigate Verr's case is inappropriate.

We believe the situation calls for non-military officials to join in probing the matter. We cannot find any definition of the word "honor" which includes deprivation and cruel harassment. These acts, in fact, seem dishonorable. The punishment inflicted on Verr and countless other cadets before him is counterproductive. A system which breeds this type of thinking has no place in the nation's service academies.

This incident should not be forgotten. Verr has endured his punishment, and Stevenson and Derwinski will receive their reports. Correction of a system which condones this type of treatment under the guise of "honor" needs more than official pronouncements from the Pentagon brass hats. Reform of the honor code is long overdue.

What if he says yes?

Dan Walker's last joke?

by STEVE BROWN
A News Analysis

A far-sighted media wizard would have warned the people last November to save all their old newspapers because chances are the news from Springfield five months later would be the same.

Well, the public was not properly warned, but the prediction would have been right. Illinois lawmakers are back to making the same impassioned speeches over state aid to education. It is a new version of the same song.

The Illinois General Assembly is still fighting to restore about \$115 million in state school aid which was trimmed from the budget nearly a year ago. The first attempt failed in November, and the lawmakers are making another stab at it now.

School officials, teachers and informed parents want the money. The politicians, with one eye cocked towards the ballot box, would like to give it to them.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE Illinois House by a large margin, passed a part of the supplemental education funding measure which would give \$39 million for special education. The sponsors of the bill got about 30 votes more than they needed.

Now there is talk that the entire school aid package can be passed, and if the governor vetoes the spending bills again, the votes are there to override the veto.

If that were true, education forces around Illinois could breathe a little easier. But the whispers around the

capitol are that the lawmakers really don't expect the money for education to be approved.

There are a lot of legislators who are voting for the supplemental appropriations now because they think they won't have to face a veto override vote in June.

This play allows all of the lawmakers who will get heat from the education people in the coming campaign to say they voted to give the money to the schools.

THEY REALLY expect Gov. Daniel Walker to veto the bills if they are passed. A Walker veto means the legislators can make the governor the bad guy. The governor legally can hold the bills once they pass the legislature for 60 days. By then the General Assembly session will be over, and the legislators will not have to face the dilemma of voting to override the veto.

But one never can be sure what Dan Walker will do. He is a lame duck, and there does not seem to be a groundswell of support for him to launch a third party drive.

There is nothing to stop the governor from having one last chuckle with his "friends" in the General Assembly.

The image of a beaming, tanned and energetic Dan Walker striding into a crowded press conference develops.

BEFORE THE battery of microphones the governor, in my little scenario, begins:

"I have pledged not to raise taxes

during my administration, and I have kept that promise. The people of Illinois deserve the best possible education for their children."

Walker would pause slightly and look that strong, serious, concerned official look he has.

"But the members of the General Assembly are sometimes closer to the people of this state. They have talked to their constituents, and they want the state to spend the money. I have decided to sign the supplemental appropriation bills into law."

History does not report any instance of 236 persons (the number of state senators and representatives in Illinois) swallowing their tongues at once.

THE REACTION would be something like, "Oh my God." But the sound would be muted, because it is always difficult to enunciate when a tongue is being swallowed.

There also would be a collective thud, which would be caused by the Springfield 236 grabbing their chests in unison with heart seizure.

"What has he done?" they would grimace.

"Dan Walker has lied again," they would add. He had allowed them to spend the money.

They would have to go explain to the voters why the state is broke and probably needs a tax increase.

Dan Walker would win another battle. Unfortunately, it would end like many others: the people would lose, because Illinois cannot afford to spend the school aid money right now.



Officially we can't condone hazing, but we all know it makes real men. Why I remember the time...

'Help keep up the pressure'

Many times in the past I have written to take exception to your editorial position. You have been fair in printing these exceptions to your views. I now want to thank you, and commend you, for the editorial support you have given to the Coalition for Political Honesty in their efforts to get constitutional amendment proposals on

the November ballot. These proposals that would ban advance pay, outlaw double dipping and provide against conflict of interest voting by legislators, certainly cuts across all party lines, and is in the best interests of all Illinois residents.

The Chicago newspapers have taken an editorial stance opposed to these

constitutional amendments on the grounds that they will clutter up the state constitution, and that these items should be taken care of by statute, enacted by the legislators. That has to qualify as the joke of the year; politicians cleaning up their own house!

Help keep the pressure on, and maybe by election time, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, will join together for once and give the politicians the message that they are sick and tired of business as usual in Springfield.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

'Free enterprise not price answer'

For several days now the residents of Palatine have been urged by Ted Becker, recent chairperson of the Citizens Council, to oppose legislation requiring prices on individual grocery items.

Mr. Becker feels that 95 per cent of the families in Palatine, his included, want prices on individual items. But he feels legislation to accomplish this is not the way to go. Instead, Mr. Becker urges us to let free enterprise work in the marketplace. Supermarkets took advantage of the free enterprise system a long time ago, forcing the "little guy" out of the marketplace by instituting "low-priced, one stop shopping." When the "little guy" was gone, so were the low prices! And competition? Between supermarkets? Games and gimmicks compete for the consumers dollars and all the consumer gets is the booby prize!

Competition seems to be severely lacking when all the chains in Palatine are charging the same exact price for toilet paper. "Please, Mr. Whipple, don't squeeze the consumer!"

Mr. Becker says the Consumer Coalition doesn't trust the supermarket! Well, I'm glad he got that straight — we sure don't! The Consumer Coalition has had considerably more experience with supermarkets and their management than Mr. Becker. We not only travel the supermarket aisle to feed our families, but have also met with management in board rooms and shareholders' meetings.

The time for consumers to act is now! Mr. Becker asks us to trust the supermarkets! He refers to letters received from the three major chains in Palatine. These letters state that they "do not anticipate removing prices from items if and when computerized check-out comes — which is at the earliest — two years from now." Trust? Ha! Two years from now? Ha! The Consumer Coalition has a copy of a letter dated April 3, 1976, from Jane Armstrong, vice president, consumer affairs, Jewel Food Stores, telling us "confidentially" that Jewel plans to begin test scanning by this fall. The president of Jewel, Harry Becker, stated previously, that if Jewel went to the scanning system, the ultimate end would be the removal of prices.

We, the Consumer Coalition, urge the residents of Palatine to support legislation requiring that prices remain on individual items. Please call the village trustees and let the consumer's voice be heard!

Barbara Potolicchio
Palatine Consumer Coalition

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1976 with 244 to follow. This is May Day.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American entertainers Kate Smith and Jack Paar were born May 1, — she in 1907 and he in 1918.

On this day in history:

• In 1873, penny post cards went on sale for the first time.

• In 1894, work began in Chicago on a 10-story building called a "skyscraper."

• In 1931, the Empire State Building was dedicated in New York City — 102 floors, rising 1,250 feet.

• In 1975, the House rejected a bill that would have authorized \$327 million in aid to defeated South Vietnam.

A thought for the day: American humorist James Thurber said, "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

Dorothy Meyer's column

Can what's her name be listed in Who's Who?

I've been on a lot of mailing lists in my time.

There was the Western riding gear place which sent me a catalogue full of things like a \$49.95 saddle with a 15-inch padded roughout seat — and me with a seat that needs 15-inch padding like it needs a saddle. The only time I got on board a horse I was facing the wrong way, a friend took a picture and you know what the caption said.

Then there was the catalogue from Boston that offered me bone china knick knacks for just \$1.250 each, but they only came in pairs. Besides, they were so ugly I decided to buy a horse to go with my saddle — as soon as I had \$2,500 I didn't know what else to do with.

AND WE'LL NEVER forget the unforgettable brochure from the I-See-U nudist camp, inviting me to their summer show-and-show session with the registration fee including a complimentary Care package of sunburn lotion, poison ivy cream and sunglasses.

Now, however, I have the big question.

How'd I ever get on a Who's Who list?

This is not just a subscription list, you understand, but a "we'd like to include you in our new edition" list.

Me? In "Who's Who in American Women?"

When I received the application I got so excited that I called my brothers in California and Florida because we've always been very close. (I have sometimes wondered, though, why they moved so far away from me the minute they retired.)

So their responses were: 1.) Since when did they change the name from "Who's Who" to "What's That?" and 2.) If you get in "Who's Who" they'll have to change the name to "What's That."

NO, MY BROTHERS are not twins with identical mental responses, they are only mutually dedicated to keeping me from getting a swelled head. The elder one, giving me away on my wedding day, muttered in my ear as we were going down the aisle, "I don't know why I'm giving you away, we ought to raffle you off."

It started the day I was born when they claimed the right to name me because they didn't like their own names. And they stuck me with Dorothy Virginia" and then threw in "Genevieve" just to keep me humble. It worked out okay, though. All mothers call kids by their full names when they're really mad and want that kid right here right now. By the time Mom worked her way through Dorothy Virginia Genevieve she forgot what she wanted me for.

Right now, I'll bet Mom's real proud of me, knowing that I'm being considered for a niche in "Who's Who in American Women."

I can just hear her saying to St. Peter, "I didn't know they changed the name to "What's That."

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill 60006

Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 1—The crew of the American navy sloop Providence protested that two of their officers, Capt. John Hazard and Walter Spooner, lashed them with leaded sticks and rope ends, keeping them at work from morning to night with scarcely time for meals. Hazard was court-martialed a week later.

Berry's World



"Let me put it this way — there is no such thing as a monolithic 'weirdo vote!'"



William Heffernan is becoming a familiar speaker at area GOP gatherings.

Heffernan rising star

There IS young blood in the GOP

by WANDALYN RICE

As far as William Heffernan's father is concerned, his son is one of those "good-government, reformer-types."

To Northwest suburban Republicans, Heffernan, a resident of Arlington Heights, has become one of the party's rising stars since he was high vote-getter March 15 as one of four delegates to the GOP National Convention pledged to President Gerald Ford elected from the 12th Congressional District.

That's a long jump for a 29-year-old former teacher and almost-member of the staff of CREEP (the now infamous committee to reelect Richard Nixon in 1972) who as a child listened to Democratic Party councils in his living room.

"Most people go away to college and become Democrats. I went away and became a Republican," he says, sitting in his office at the headquarters of the state GOP finance committee.

THE TRANSITION was a shock to Heffernan's father, a Chicago South Sider of Irish descent who helped work a precinct for the Democratic Party while his son was growing up.

"I guess I was brought up in a political climate," Heffernan says. "Once or twice a week somebody like Dan Ward (former Democratic Cook County State's Attorney and now chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court) would come over to the house to talk. When I was 6, 7 and 8 years old, my father would tell me to sit down and listen, that I'd learn something."

Once he was in college, however, Heffernan found himself attracted to the Republican Party because of young leaders like Ill. Sen. Charles Percy because "I don't like dirty politics — vote stealing and things like that."

He is quick to add that his father was never involved in such shady Chicago political dealings but "a lot of it went on."

AS A RESULT of his conversion, Heffernan, after teaching in Arlington Heights and Wisconsin and going to graduate school, found himself working for Percy's 1972 reelection campaign, a job which made possible his narrow escape from the Watergate scandal.

"Before I took the job with Percy I had a chance to go to Washington to work for CREEP," he says. "I'm glad I'll never know what I would have done if I had."

After the 1972 campaign, Heffernan spent a few months working on the Washington D.C. staff of now Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld who was heading the Cost of Living Council. He left there to return to the Northwest suburbs just as the scandals really started to unravel.

To Heffernan, the involvement of so many young, ambitious men much

like himself in Watergate is understandable.

"I had met some of the people who worked on the White House staff," he says. "I thought they were too arrogant and took themselves too seriously."

HE SAYS, "I can see a bright, young person going out to Washington wanting to do well and being excited and wanting to please doing almost anything people ask him to do."

"It's analogous to the people who were so involved with the peace movement they went out and blew up buildings, and it didn't matter if somebody got killed," he says. "It's all part of taking yourself and what you're doing too seriously."

Heffernan admits he sometimes gets discouraged about the condition of the Republican Party, plagued as it is with the memory of Watergate and, on the local level, with the conviction on extortion charges of former Cook County GOP Chairman Floyd Fullin.

However, he says looking at the present political scene gives him hope that people are realizing the appeal of the humanistic conservatism he identifies with the Republican Party.

"When I look at the new crop of politicians in both parties — the Jimmy Carters (former Georgia Gov.), the Jim Thompsons (GOP gubernatorial candidate) and the Chuck Percys — they have a sensitivity to people, but they know you can't promise everything because you can't deliver."

HEFFERNAN'S OWN political future is uncertain now that he has fulfilled his first personal goal by being elected a convention delegate. "My goal was that by the time I was 29 I wanted to run for something above a purely local office and win handsomely," he says.

His victory in the delegate race was "handsome," with him polling more than 23,000 votes and leading the slate of Ford delegates which beat the much better known names, including U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who were running pledged to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

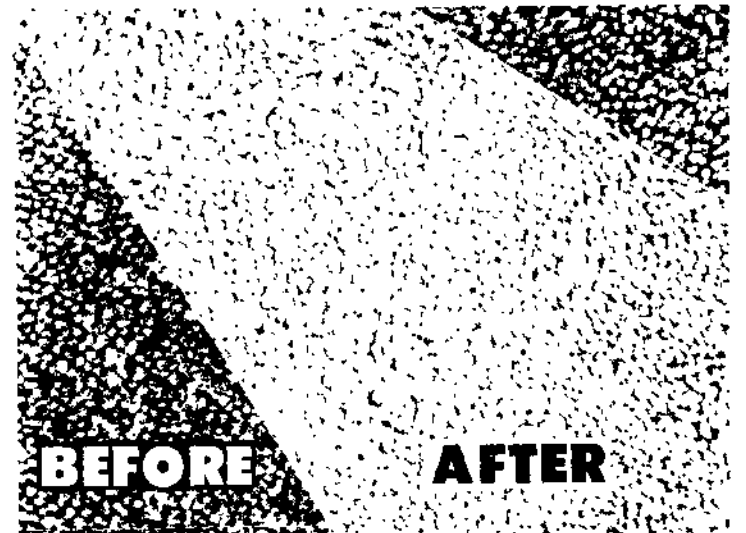
Since the election, Heffernan says,

some moderate Republicans have gone so far as to suggest he should run against the ultra-conservative Crane in the 1978 primary, a suggestion he calls "silly."

"I don't know if I'll ever run for anything again," he says, "but I know I won't run against Phil."

Whatever he does, however, Heffernan knows he will never take the advice given by former White House aide Gordon Strachan who during the Watergate hearings told young people to "stay away" from politics.

"Somebody's got to be involved," he says. "There are too many people in this country who don't do anything."



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Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

The Square Wheels invite all area dancers to join them today at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Paul "Foggy" Thompson and Art and Ruth Youwer will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. For information call, 341-3036 or 729-7533.

JUST-A-KICKS

Just-A-Kicks Square Dance Club will dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the John Muir Elementary School, corner of Kensington and Hassell Roads, Hoffman Estates.

Calling the squares will be club caller, Cliff Benson and George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are welcome. For information call, 893-0718, 885-3791 or 882-5131.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

The Glass Slippers and Boots will dance today from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Calling the squares will be club caller Harry Glass.

The club dances at an intermediate level and all area dancers are welcome. For information, call 956-1055.

SWINGING SQUARES

The Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance Tuesday at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and all area dancers are invited.

This is a fun level club and the caller for the club is Harry Glass. More information can be obtained by calling Glass at 956-1055 or Joyce Paul, 894-4660.

Contest posters on display at bank

The eight first-place posters in the coloring contest recently sponsored by The Herald will be on display through Tuesday at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway.

The bank donated the \$25 savings bonds given to the first place winners in the Flower Show contest.

Shift to elected school chief dies in Senate unit

The Illinois Senate Friday failed to act on a measure to abolish the state board of education and return to an elected state schools superintendent, in effect killing the proposal for the year.

The resolution, which called for a constitutional amendment on the is-

Cancer Society sets bike-a-thon May 16

The American Cancer Society has scheduled a fund raising bike-a-thon from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 16.

In the Northwest suburbs, riders will be able to begin at Arlington High School, Barrington Middle School, Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove; Friendship Park, Des Plaines; Elk Grove High School, Jane Adams School, Palatine; or Schaumburg High School.

Sponsor sheets are available at many local schools, bike shops, sporting goods, Sears and Penney's stores.

For further information call 358-3065.

sue, was approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday and sent to the Senate. The Senate had to act on the resolution by Friday in order for the constitutional amendment to be on the ballot in November.

The resolution was assigned to the Senate Executive Committee where it died, along with a number of other constitutional amendments approved by the House.

The amendment would have changed the position of state superintendent of school from an appointed to an elective post.

The superintendent is currently appointed by the state board of education, members of which are appointed by the governor. Illinois had an elected superintendent until 1975.

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Ask Andy

Bats spooky, but not dangerous

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mike Lynch, 10, of Stratford, Conn., for his question:

DO BATS LAY EGGS OR HAVE LIVE BABIES?

Nighttime creatures are always a bit spooky. For centuries people have passed on numerous superstitions about the bat, most of which are untrue. "Blind as a bat" does not fit him, for all species of bats can see — some just don't see as well as others. Also, bats do not attack people and try to get tangled in their hair. They are actually quite frightened of humans.

Bats are the only mammals that can truly fly. They accomplish this feat by use of wings made of thin, elastic skin stretched over the bony framework of their hands and extending down to the ankles and toes of their feet. Bats range in size from the tiny bamboo bat of Asia, with a wingspread of 2 inches, to the giant flying fox of tropical Asia, which has a wingspan of 5 feet.

The mating season of bats depends largely on the particular species, but generally occurs in the fall. This pre-

sents somewhat of a problem because many bats hibernate through the winter in a deep sleep. For the mother bat to have a baby born while she is hanging upside down 20 feet or so above the ground in a deep sleep would be an impossible situation. The mother gets around this predicament by storing the sperm from the male in her body, delaying her pregnancy until spring.

During the cold months of winter, the bats sleep. Their body temperature drops until it is just above that of the surrounding air. Their breathing rate slows down to as little as one breath each three or four minutes. While hibernating, they live off extra body fat gained during the late summer.

In early spring, as the bats emerge from their deep sleep, the stored sperm fertilizes the tiny egg the female carries in her body. About two months later, the infant bats are born. Generally, only one baby is produced by each mother. They are born completely formed but are hairless and blind. Their tiny eyes stay closed for five to nine days after birth.

Now the mother bat must go out

and search for food. But leaving this tiny, blind, naked baby behind is unthinkable — so mama takes her batlet with her. Holding onto his mother's fur, the tiny bat must have one of the wildest babyhoods imaginable as his mother darts to and fro, up and down. Mama may even do flying loops in her search for the insects she eats.

As the baby bat nourishes itself from mother's milk, he finally grows too large for his nightly ride, and mother leaves him alone in the roost. By this time, however, he can see and is covered with his warm fur coat. And besides, by the time he is too heavy to hitchhike, he is almost ready to fly on his own.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Andy Leitner, 13, of Puyallup, Wash., for his question:

WHAT DO THE FIVE CIRCLES ON THE OLYMPIC FLAG MEAN?

The five interlocking circles on the flag of the Olympic Games symbolize the five continents represented by competing athletes — North America, South America, Africa, Australia and Eurasia (Europe and Asia). Adopted in 1920 as the official Olympic symbol, the concentric rings trace their his-

tory back to the early days of the Olympic Games. The rings appear in the center of the Olympic flag, which is white with no border.

The rings are blue, yellow, black, green and red. These colors appear in the flags of all countries, so the Olympic flag is truly international. Athletes in the summer games represent more than 100 countries, while the winter games have participants from about 35 countries.

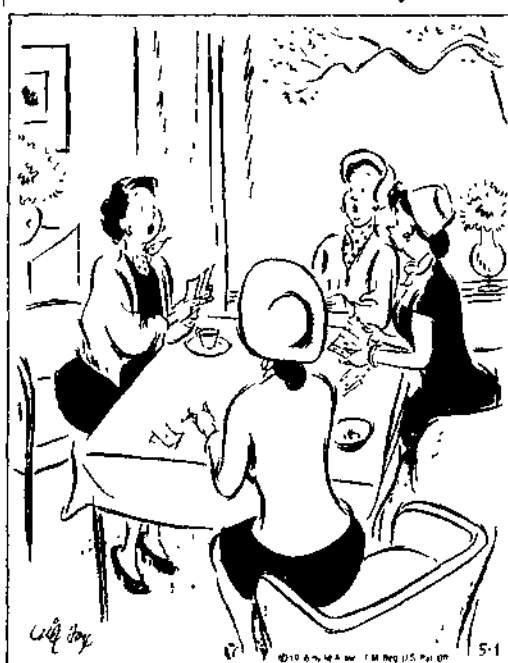
Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, to The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (C) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

MOTHER'S SPECIAL-TEA

Mix up a jar of special tea for Mom! In a big bowl, stir together:

- 1 cup of Tang
- 1 cup of iced tea mix with lemon and sugar
- 1 teaspoon of cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon of ground cloves

Put this mixture in a jar with a lid. Trim the jar by gluing on a colorful magazine picture. Tell Mom to brew a cup of tea by adding one tablespoon of the mix to one cup of boiling water.



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



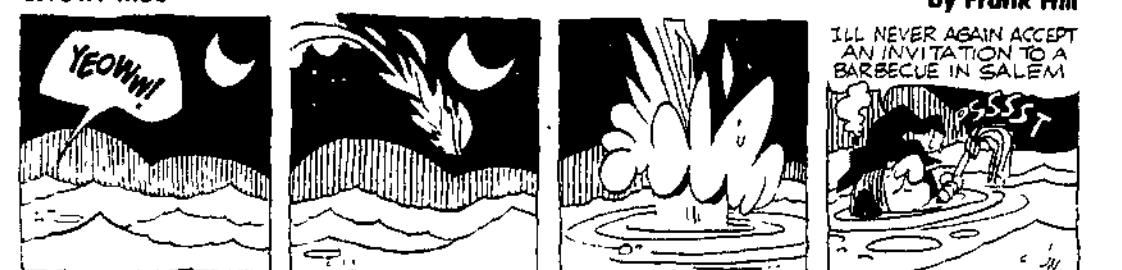
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



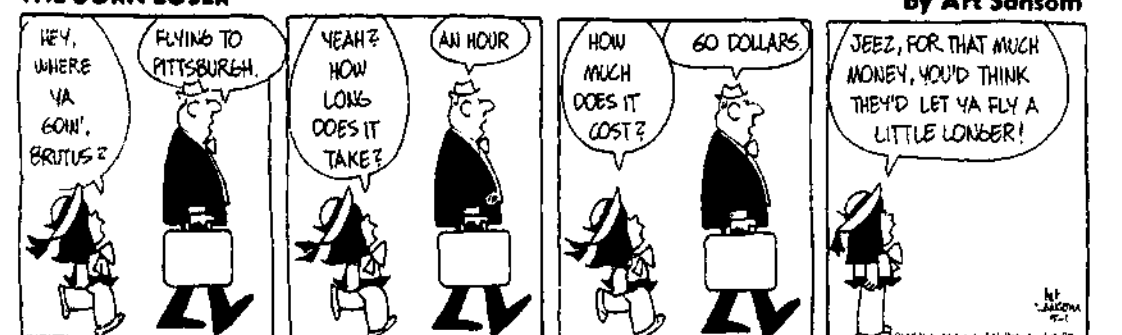
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



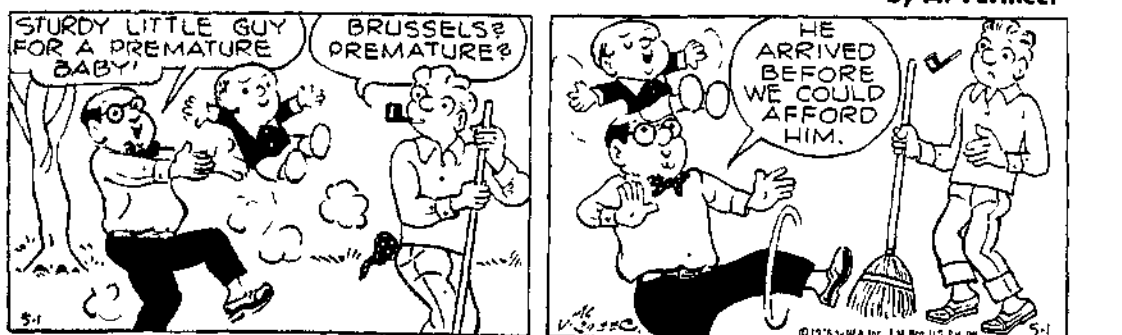
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Taurus	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
Gemini	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
Cancer	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
Leo	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
Virgo	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
Libra	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
Scorpio	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106
Sagittarius	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118
Capricorn	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130
Aquarius	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142
Pisces	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 No great shakes
3 Tolerated
5 Art of Love's poet
7 Recent
9 Like better
11 Japanese statesman
12 Part of a journey
14 Son of Bela
16 Little substance
18 Edward
20 Frog's look-alike
22 Ceremony
23 Mrs. Alvin
24 Hand (sl)
25 Did a gardening task
26 Court attendant
27 Sprite
28 Mexican expletive
31 Tavern tap
32 Success
33 Chalice
34 Terza for a destroyer (2 wds)
36 Arctic explorer
37 Sheathe
38 Qualified

DOWN
4 Was in a whirl
6 Numerical suffix
8 DOWN
10 Art of Love's poet
11 Art of Love's poet
13 Like better
15 Japanese statesman
17 Part of a journey
19 Son of Bela
21 Little substance
23 Frog's look-alike
25 Ceremony
27 Mrs. Alvin
29 Hand (sl)
30 Did a gardening task
32 Court attendant
34 Sprite
36 Mexican expletive
38 Tavern tap
39 Success
40 Chalice
41 Terza for a destroyer (2 wds)
42 Arctic explorer
43 Sheathe
44 Qualified

Yesterday's Answer
16 Truth
17 rear-ranger
18 the line
19 (behaved)
20 Latvian city
21 Basso role in "La Boheme"
22 Shopping place
23 "Roscoe"
24 Agonized
25 Quest
26 Famous comic
27 "As You Like It"
28 "Silent"
29 Cave dweller

Yesterday's Cryptoguide: THE GREATEST OF FAULTS, I SHOULD SAY, IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE. — CARLYLE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sluggish Ali wins decision in 15

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, in one of the most lackluster performances of his career, scored a dull and uneventful unanimous 15-round decision over Jimmy Young Friday night to retain his heavyweight boxing championship.

The 34-year-old Ali did not look

sharp and even his usually reliable left jab failed to consistently find its mark.

Young, appearing in his first title bout, failed to counter Ali's lead.

Under the Maryland State Athletic Commission's rules governing the fight, scoring was on a five-point must

system for the winner of a round, with the loser receiving proportionately less.

Referee Tom Kelly scored the fight 72-65, judge Terry Moore scored it 71-64 and judge Larry Barrett scored it 70-68 for Ali.

UPI scored it 75-67 in Ali's favor.

The victory was Ali's second successful title defense of the year, his sixth since regaining the title from George Foreman in Zaire in October 1974, and 15th over-all. His career record now stands at 51 victories, two defeats and no draws, with 37 knock-outs.

Young, who at 209 gave away 21 rounds to Ali, fell to 17-5-2.

For his efforts, Ali received a purse of \$1.6 million plus \$200,000 in expenses, while Young earned a total of \$85,000.

The fight was seen on national television by an audience of some 50 million.

The bout, the first heavyweight title match in the Washington, D.C. area since Joe Louis stopped Buddy Baer in the seventh round at Griffith Stadium in 1941, did not sell out, despite the fact the fight was blacked out in the Washington-Baltimore area.

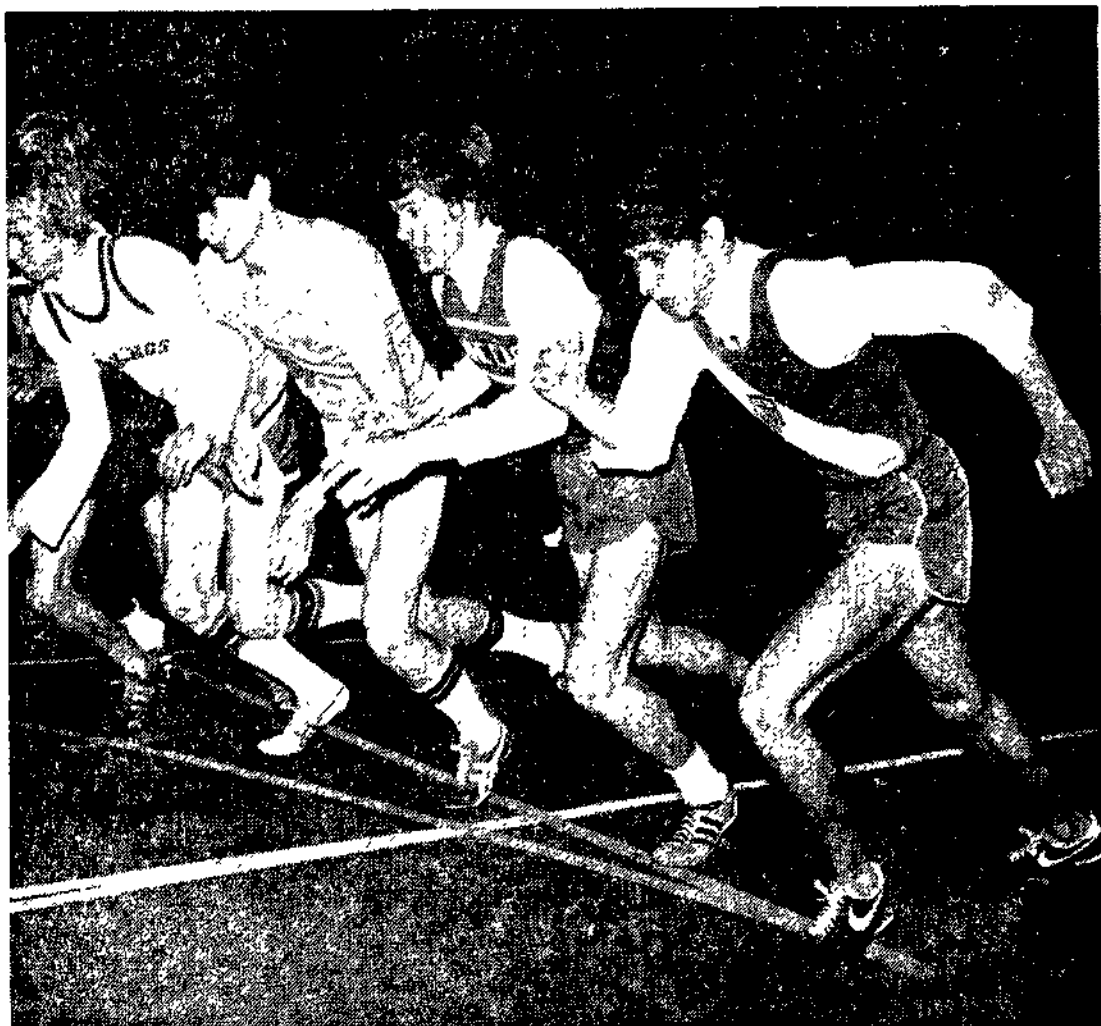
Although the ring used was the stage of one of Ali's most theatrical fights — his first round knockout of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me., in 1965 in the first title defense of his first reign — it did not bear good fortune.

Ali, who promised to give Young the first five rounds, opened the fight with a defensive pose and tried to force the challenger into punching himself out. At times, Ali offered his stomach to Young, who threw the majority of the

(Continued on Page 2)



MUHAMMAD ALI makes a face at Jimmy Young during second round of their world heavyweight championship fight Friday night in Maryland. Ali won a unanimous decision over the surprising Young.



KICKING OFF a spectacular double is Ron Craker 9:09.1 and came back for a 4:17.9 in the mile at of York (right), who won the two-mile (here) in the Prospect Invitational Friday night.

Maine West wins Prospect Invitational

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Ron Craker found out what he can do. Steve Schellenberger found out what he has to do. And Ron Brown, who already knew what his Maine West track team can do, watched them do it again.

That's the news from the seventh annual Prospect Invitational, which was held in chilly weather and an occasional drizzle Friday night at Prospect High School.

The team battle wasn't really much of a battle — not after Maine West senior Mike Klebe captured the high jump in 6-4 and set a meet record of 44-9½ in the triple jump to get the Warriors off to an excellent start.

Brown's Warriors took four firsts altogether, including a personal best of 14-0 for pole vaulter Jim Winiacki and a meet mark of 7:56.9 in the two-mile relay. The West relay runners were Howie Blietz, Brian Tolan, Gregg Koeller and Jeff Brydges.

With 52 points, the Warriors easily outdistanced runnerup LaGrange (43) and third-place York (37½). Forest View was the next area team in the standings, finishing seventh with 20 points. Prospect was 10th in the 16-team field with 18 points and Hersey was next with 15.

The meet's outstanding performer was Craker, a short, fragile-looking runner from York who passed his first test of distance endurance in what he hopes will end in a successful mile/two-mile double in the state meet in late May.

Craker went right to the lead in the two-mile Friday and was never challenged, winning in 9:09.1, several seconds ahead of the old meet mark. Then, an hour and a half later, the curly-haired senior returned to the track for the mile and blazed around the final two laps to record a 4:17.9 and his second victory of the evening.

"I have to see what I can do for the state meet," said Craker. "It's such a hard double. The best of them, (Craig) Virgin, couldn't do it. So I'm running the mile and the two-mile tonight and then again tomorrow at Proviso."

Forest View's Schellenberger, the state's Class AA 800 champ as a junior last year, let Ken Staggs of Homewood-Flossmoor take a 20-yard lead in their headlined half-mile showdown Friday. Then the Falcon senior poured on the coals — only to finish a tenth of a second behind Staggs.

Staggs broke his own meet record with a 1:53.3 in avenging his loss to Schellenberger in the state finals last May. The race was a crowd-pleaser, to be sure.

"It was just like the state meet," said Staggs, a tall, slender runner who also anchored his school's mile relay team to a win in 3:22.7. "I knew that no matter what kind of lead I got, Schellenberger would be right there."

Despite the close loss, Schellenberger expressed satisfaction with his time (1:53.4) and his timetable.

"I'm right where I want to be at this point in the season," he said.

Staggs ran the first quarter in :55,

not as fast as he would have liked it, but fast enough to command a good lead on Schellenberger, whose finishing kick narrowly missed duplicating his effort of last May in Charleston.

Schellenberger's Forest View teammates did alright for themselves, too. Triple jumper Mike Harvey set a personal best and took third with 44-4½, and junior two-miler Darryl Robinson rode home behind Craker in third place in 9:28.4, his best time.

Jim Vartanian of Forest View did better than all of them. The stocky senior ran a :14.25 in the finals of the high hurdles, beating York's Tom Garafolo in a tight race.

Vartanian clipped three hurdles during the 120-yard race, which was run in a fine drizzle.

Prospect's strong showing came from a win by Jim Wright in the 330-yard low hurdles (:39.4) and a pair of places by junior Brad Millar in the high jump (6-4) and the long jump (21-6). Wright was also fourth in the high hurdles.

Hersey got good showings from shotputter Dave Komiss, second with a 52-2¼, triple jumper Dave Koelper (43-6¾), and Tony Becker, who was second in the Big Boy 100.

Maine West's Scot Unger ran a spectacular :09.3 in the 100 to finish behind record-setting Rich Folke of LaGrange (also :09.8), and Unger was third and teammate Tony Kramnik second (with a :22.2) in the 220. Dave Kelly of LaGrange set another record in that event with a :21.75.

Barro, Bazsali resign football posts at Meadows

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows head coach Angelo Barro and offensive coordinator Bruce Bazsali, partners on the Mustang football field since the school's inception in 1971, resigned their posts, effective June 16 to become business partners, The Herald has learned.

"We're joining my dad's restaurant chain in California," Barro said in an emotional tone. "Believe me, this was the toughest decision I've ever had to make in my life."

It was also one of the toughest for Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll to accept. "We're losing much more than a football coach and great personal friend in Angelo Barro," he said.

"We're losing part of our community. Angie initiated the phrase 'Mustang Pride' and it permeated our entire sports program."

Barro and Bazsali, coaching comrades for nine years on the staffs at Alton, Elgin Larkin, St. Edward of Elgin and Carmel of Mundelein, assumed the controls of the fledgling Meadows football program and immediately molded a conference contender.

The squad played .500 ball during



Angelo Barro

its first two full varsity seasons, peaked for a 3-3 campaign in 1974 and survived a tough schedule with predominantly underclassmen for a 4-5 record in 1975.

"The new coach coming in will have a pretty strong nucleus," Barro said. "Twenty experienced lettermen are returning."

During their five-year regime, the coaches have manufactured All-State players Jack Lloyd and Steve Breitbell and a host of major college football talent.

No decision has been reached regarding applicants for the vacant positions.

White Sox, Cubs report

- See page 3



HONEST PLEASURE, who should go off as an odds-on favorite today in the Kentucky Derby, has the No. 5 post position in a starting field of nine 3-year-old colts. Bold Forbes, a strong second choice, will be in post position No. 2.

Derby day! Speed duel forecast in Louisville

by CHRIS SCHERF

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Honest Pleasure-Bold Forbes speed duel today could turn the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby into one of the all-time great races.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure and E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes have displayed record-breaking speed during their careers and this first meeting between the two could be fought on the lead from start to finish.

Officials at Churchill Downs are anticipating a possible crowd of 125,000 and added security measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the beer can-slugging mob scene which threatened to turn last year's Kentucky Derby into a catastrophe.

The weather forecast Friday morning called for possible scattered showers by the 4:38 (CST)

post time for the 1¼-mile American Classic.

The Woodstock nation atmosphere of the infield and the tremendous monetary gain to be made by winning the Kentucky Derby produces a horse racing spectacle unequalled in the United States.

It also causes the type of reaction bluntly described by the 29-year-old trainer of Balmac Stable's On The Sly, Mel Gross.

"I'm scared to death," said Gross, who will be seeing his first Kentucky Derby in person. "I've got a lot of confidence in my horse, but it's getting to me."

LeRoy Jolley has the odds-on favorite in Honest Pleasure and won last year's Kentucky Derby with Foolish Pleasure, but he is not immune to the same panic.

With nine starters the Kentucky Derby will be run for a gross

purse of \$217,700 and a winner's share of \$165,200, but that only skims the surface of the race's value.

A victory for Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure could result in a \$10 million syndication of the 3-year-old colt for stud purposes because he was sired by What A Pleasure, who was syndicated for the current record figure of \$8 million.

The other scheduled starters for the nation's most prestigious race are Eugene Cashman's Elocutionist, James C. Irvin's Amaro, Dr. Charles Jarrell's Inca Roca, Elementor's Play The Red, Entremont's Cojak and Sared Stable's Bidson.

"I don't think you ever stop thinking about it," said Jolley, who abandoned a Wednesday golf game on the 10th hole because he could not keep his mind off Honest Pleasure.

White Sox romp to break five-game losing streak

by BOB GALLAN

The White Sox, caught in the depths of a five-game losing streak, "bared" their souls as they opened a four-game series with Detroit at Comiskey Park Friday night.

The Sox bats warmed up to pound Tiger pitcher Ray Bare and others for 14 hits and an 8-3 win before 9,009 fans.

Sox manager Paul Richards juggled his lineup, benching rookie centerfielder Cliff Lemon and using Pat Kelly in his place. Kelly responded with two hits, including an RBI double, in three trips to the plate. And a revised Sox batting order came to life as well.

Terry Forster started on the mound for the Sox and went 7 1/3 innings, giving up three runs, including a two-run homer to Willie Horton in the eighth. He yielded to reliever Dave Hamilton who was touched for a run in the ninth.

Forster hurt his arm last May 23 in a game against the Tigers and was



lost for virtually the rest of the season. In his only previous start this year he went 5 1/3 innings, giving up a run but was not the pitcher of record in a 7-1 loss to Boston.

Forster showed he may be ready to return to a prominent spot in the Sox pitching rotation. Before retiring in the eighth, he had good stuff, so good he was giving catcher Pete Varney problems.

Soaking his left elbow in a bucket of

ice after the game, Forster said he only tired slightly despite working through his longest stint in some time. "I was aiming the ball, rather than throwing it," he said. "I threw 15 fast balls in a row without throwing a strike."

Richards' revised lineup moved third baseman Jorge Orta to the clean-up spot. Orta rapped two hits in four trips, including a fourth inning solo home run. Varney was also 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Lemon, who had started every game in centerfield, came in to run for Cleon Jones in the sixth and eventually scored. Lemon singled in the eighth.

There were seven double plays in the game, four by the White Sox.

The Sox sent 23 men to the plate in three innings as they scored three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three more in the sixth. The win kept the Sox from equalling their longest losing streak of last year, six games.

Cubs, Reuschel register 5-2 victory over Giants

From Herald Wire Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Rick Reuschel scattered seven hits and was backed with some timely hitting and defensive work here Friday night as the Cubs topped the Giants, 5-2.

The victory gave Chicago a 4-1 record on the West Coast swing.

The Cubs broke the game open in the sixth inning by sending eight men to the plate and scoring three runs against Giant starter Ed Hakecki.

Jose Cardenal delivered a bases-loaded single for the big blow. A hit by Steve Swisher, infield safety by Dave Rosello and walk to Reuschel loaded the bases with no outs in the sixth, but Rick Monday took a called third strike.

That's when Cardenal delivered his single to right, scoring Swisher and Rosello.

A sacrifice fly off the bat of Jerry Morales chased Reuschel home from third with the fifth run.

The Cubs scored their first run in the third inning on a squeeze play



with Manny Trillo delivering and Bill Madlock scoring. San Francisco knotted the count in the home half of the third on a gift run set up by a short fly to center that dropped for a hit.

The Giants loaded the bases in the fourth but a snappy double play started by Rosello got the Cubs out of that

jam, and Chicago took a 2-1 lead after five innings when Trillo singled in Madlock, working Hakecki to a 3-2 count before stroking the hit.

The Cubs play an afternoon game (3:00) against the Giants today and then will hook up in a doubleheader Sunday, starting at 2:00. Chicago returns home Tuesday in the first of a three-game set against Los Angeles. World champion Cincinnati comes to town Friday, May 7 for a three-game series.

'Recognition Night'

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Assn. will have its annual "Recognition Night" this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at Rolling Meadows High School.

For the first time, awards will be given to all who participated in the program — from pre-mites through midgets.

Hoffman, Gawron trim Prospect, 8-0

(Continued from Page 2)

ates solidify their grip on first place in the South Division by firing his third shutout of the season and the Hawks went on to trim visiting Prospect, 8-0.

Gawron, who has yet to yield an earned run in 29 innings of conference, scattered five hits and fanned nine in posting his third win in four decisions. The outcome upped Hoffman's mark to 6-1 and allowed them to widen their lead in the South over the Knights to 12 games.

John Staback provided the hosts with all the scoring they needed when he led off the first by fouling the bases on an error, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a ground out. Wayne Jackson's sacrifice fly brought in another run in the second and Rich Landow's single highlighted a two-run Hawk fourth.

In the sixth Hoffman Estates doubled their margin and chased Prospect starter Dave Thoma on singles by Randy Brown, Bob Slawek and Jackson, a pair of errors, a walk, a stolen base and Staback's sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNING

Prospect 000 000 0-0-5-5
Hoffman Estates 110 201 x-8-6-0

FALCONS WHIP CONANT

Forest View hurler Jim Giblin fanned eight batters in the first three innings and went on to post a 6-2 win over Conant.

Giblin finished with 13 strikeouts and was ably backed by a six-hit Falcon offense.

Forest View struck for four of their runs in the opening frame with Larry Dahl punching home one run with a single and Dave Fulton driving in another with a double.

Dahl produced another run in the second when he lashed a double to left field to score Tom Lunak, who had singled.

Shortstop Jim Petran drove in Forest View's final run in the fourth when he doubled to again score Lunak, who had reached on a walk.

Mike Wendt, who was 2-for-3, and Roger Schweigert both had singles to drive in Conant's two runs.

SCORE BY INNING

Forest View 410 100 0-6-6-2
Conant 011 000 0-2-4-4

WHEELING A WINNER

Wheeling took advantage of three Palatine miscues to break open a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning and topple the Pirates 3-0 on the Wildcat diamond Friday.

Palatine's Kevin McKenna and Keith Pecka of the 'Cals each finished with five strikeouts and neither walked a man nor allowed an earned run. But McKenna absorbed his second setback of the season after Glenn Barry opened the bottom of the sixth by reaching on an error.

Bill Knuth followed Barry to the basepaths, also on a bobbie. One out later Rick Heredia used the same method to reach and Barry raced home with the winning run.

For insurance, Bob Terreberry faced a single to right bringing home Knuth and Heredia scored on Bucky Black's sacrifice fly. The decision allowed Pecka to even up for the season at 2-2.

SCORE BY INNING

Palatine 000 000 0-0-2-3
Wheeling 000 003 x-3-6-1

West rallies for victory

Maine West erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh inning Friday to wipe out a 5-3 deficit and pin a 7-5 defeat on Glenbrook North.

Power-hitting Glen Watson ignited the rally with a towering home run, his third in the last three games. Bob Zuccarini singled and Rick Sandri drew a pass, but Zuccarini was trapped in a rundown and pugged out. Doug Unzieker walked and Dean Carpenter singled to load the bases and keep the inning alive.

Wayne Wisniew greeted a fresh

Glenbrook reliever with a two-run single and Carpenter tallied an insurance run on a wild pitch as Maine West upped its league-leading record to 6-1-1.

Warrior hurler Rob Earhart was the beneficiary of the rally and picked up the decision, walking two, striking out four and yielding three solo home runs.

SCORE BY INNING

Maine West 000 020 100 4-7-11-2
Glenbrook North 000 111 0-5-9-1

'Last year's trophies' at Lake Park invite

They're probably dusting off the trophies and medals this week at Lake Park High School, preparing for the Lacrosse track invitational today.

When the dozen teams begin competing at 10 a.m., they'll be receiving last year's awards! The meet, which is held on a cinder track, had to be canceled in 1975 — its inaugural year.

Four Mid-Suburban League schools will be racing for the hardware — Schaumburg, Conant, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The latter took its first title ever last weekend at its own Palatine Relays.

Also in the field will be East Leyden, Elmwood Park, Fenton, Maine South, Ridgewood, West Chicago, West Leyden and hosting Lake Park.

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1974 Olds Omega Hatchback	\$2795	1973 Mustang Grande	\$2895

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1973 Buick Centurion Coupe	\$2895	1974 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON	\$3595
1973 Chevy Caprice 4 door	\$2795	1974 VOLKSWAGEN	
1972 Olds 88 Royale 4 door	\$2095	SQUARE BACK WAGON	\$2795
1972 Chevy Caprice 4 door	\$1995	1972 AMBASSADOR	\$1295
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1974 Pinto Wagon	\$1895	1972 Pontiac Cat. Coupe	\$1495
1973 Gremlin	\$895	1970 Plymouth Barracuda	\$1195
1973 Vega	\$895	1970 Dodge	\$695
1973 Malibu Wagon	\$1995	1971 Cadillac Brougham	\$1995
1971 Dodge Wagon	\$895	1972 Vega Wagon	\$695
1971 Plymouth Wagon	\$995	1973 Mercury Capri	\$1895

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Hot action reported in area waters

Northern Illinois fishing prospects are improving as the weather warms inland lake waters. Yellow bass are still rated "spotty" in the Fox River near McHenry with most action coming before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Crappies and bluegills are hitting regularly in the dead-end channels and shallow bays in the Chain O'Lakes with ice spoons, pinkie jigs and night-crawlers boosting the most success.

Largemouth bass are beginning to make scattered appearances in the upper Chain lakes of Catherine, Channel and Marie with spinnerbaits buzzed over weedbeds and along shore turning the most bucketmouths.

Lake Michigan anglers have conceded the peak of the smelt run is over and more and more alewives are showing up in dip nets.

Coho fishing in the big pond is still poor, but improving slowly. Average catches are running about three pounds for shoreline anglers using alewives.

Charter boats off Lake Bluff are taking salmon on trolled tadpoles and Mepps plastics while fishing for rainbow and brown trout is fair with 1½ pounders taking alewives from bank fishermen near the Waukegan Power Plant.

Anglers fishing the Wisconsin opener are expected to enjoy success. In the Madison area, crappie fishing is good in the bays and inlets of Lakes Mendota and Monona and good walleye fishing is expected in Lake Kegonsa. Trout fishing has been slow in the Dodgeville area, but should improve as the water clears.

Good trout fishing is also anticipated in several Waukesha County lakes and on Lake Beulah in Walworth County. Crappies and bluegills are biting on all lakes in the area and Little Muskego Lake, which has been chemically treated and restocked should have catchable bass and northern.

White bass fishing is fair on the Wolf River in Waupaca County. It should improve with the arrival of warmer temperatures. Some catfish are being taken also. Water levels are very high at the present time.

Enforce boat laws

Boaters with engines rated too large for their watercraft can expect to receive warnings from Conservation Police this year, though none will be fined.

Boaters will be warned of so-called "overpowering" this year in the interest of public safety. Next fall the Dept. of Conservation will propose regulations on this aspect of boating.

Public meetings will be conducted in the fall of 1976 to hear views by boat owners, fishermen and other citizens.



BEGINNING of the rainbow. Axehead Lake in Des Plaines received another stocking of trout this week with fishing resuming this morning at sunrise. It was the second such release in the forest preserve lake this year with another scheduled later in May.

Speckled trout draw attention

by VIC WATIA

On a detailed map, the trout streams in Michigan's Upper Peninsula stand out like the numerous lines on the palm of a hand.

Deciding which ones to fish might be as chance as reading the future.

But enter Charlie "Specks" Bettinson, 66, who scrambles about the creeks and streams as effortlessly as the whitetail deer that bound through these northern woods.

Mention the Huron, Otter, Salmon Trout, Elm, Pike or a dozen other rivers, creeks or streams and, no doubt, Bettinson has fished them.

Although Bettinson will deny it, his friends claim that it's his reputation as a speckled trout angler — not his eye-glasses — that won him the nickname "Specks."

But, armed with a limber fly rod, a can of worms and some home-bred spawn sacks, Bettinson lost no time in proving his angling reputation.

His first stop — one of his favorites — was a tiny creek off the Portage

Lake Ship Canal.

"This creek may seem small," he said, "but I've caught some nice speckled trout from it — 12 and 14 inches."

Bettinson worked toward his 10-fish limit, starting off with a couple "keeper" speckled trout (seven inches long) and graduating to a 6½-pound spring-run rainbow trout more often called a steelhead.

But despite odds in his favor that he could have caught more big rainbow if he continued to sit on the same holes, Bettinson continued downstream in search of the fish he loves most, the smaller speckled trout. An eight-inch speckie soon was added to his creel.

"It was a lot easier to get a limit of trout before the Michigan Department of Natural Resources imposed a 10-inch limit on rainbows," Bettinson said as he returned a seven-inch trout to the water. "I used to be any trout caught in the creeks seven inches long was legal."

"I think that 10-inch rainbow law was made for the fishermen in Lower Michigan. The fish grow bigger there because of the weather. But you don't find many small streams up here with rainbow over 10 inches long, except in the spring when the spawning fish move in."

Before the day was out, Bettinson voiced the same complaint several more times, usually after he had to throw back fish that were between seven and 10 inches long.

He also had a few choice words against the regulation when an eight-inch rainbow swallowed the hook and floated belly up when he released it.

In the afternoon, Bettinson moved on to the Pike River near Chassell, Mich. — not considered one of the better trout streams in the Upper Peninsula. But Bettinson said it holds some big speckled and brown trout and chances were good there would be less fishing pressure.

He was right about the fishing pressure but the trout there were stubborn.

Still, surly fish didn't stop Bettinson from walking the legs off his fishing partners.

"You think you ache," he laughed. "Wait until you get to be my age."

(United Press International)

Study year-round fishing proposal

Wisconsin opens season

The Wisconsin general inland fishing season opened at 12:01 this morning, signaling the beginning of what closely resembles a 19th century gold rush.

Illinoisans simply can't appreciate the excitement or anticipation generated at the stroke of midnight for thousands upon thousands of Badger State anglers.

Illinois, of course, does not have a closed fishing season. Wetting a line is permissible 365 days of the year in virtually every lake, river and stream.

In Wisconsin, however, just 53 waters are open year-round, and none of those seem to show an appreciable difference in fish population.

So the obvious question is why Wisconsin has a closed general fishing season? Why not leave it open all year long?

The Dept. of Natural Resources in the dairyland might respond to these questions with more questions: "Are you crazy? Do you want to fish out our lakes?"

A proposal for an open fishing season in Wisconsin is currently under consideration by the DNR, which in turn, will toss the question to the public at County Fish and Game Hearings.

Fish management biologists will probably contend that angling during spawning seasons would be extremely detrimental to overall propagation and they may be right.

Most species of fish congregate very tightly during spawning periods and a fisherman's success would be greatly enhanced.

Efforts by the DNR to post restricted fishing waters have achieved positive results, but lakes that serve as refuges and prohibit fishing are, and always will be, targets for poachers.

An open season in Wisconsin would also interfere with fish management efforts. During the current closed season, biologists battle with lakes overrun with panfish, dredging of ponds rivers and streams, stocking programs and the removal of roughfish.

The chief concern, as is the case in Illinois, is a lake stunted with undersized panfish which devour the available food supply to a point where game fish starve.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

The perfect solution is yet to be uncovered, but management personnel agree that one of the best remedies is to permit predator fish to keep the panfish population in check.

To encourage this phenomenon, DNR officials have imposed minimum size limits on most popular game fish. Statelike limits are not feasible since a 13-inch minimum size for walleyes, for example, would decidedly reduce the lake in northwestern Wisconsin lakes.

The keeper muskie size is 30 inches. Anything smaller than that must be returned unharmed to the water. An experimental 36-inch minimum legal muskie size is underway at Twin Valley Lake in Iowa county where stunted panfish are a problem. A study of the effect the bigger muskies have on panfish balance will be made.

If successful in controlling panfish populations, look for the DNR to enact steeper legal-size minimums. A regu-

lation for keeper sturgeon may even be in the offing.

Whether Wisconsin lakes would be exhausted of game fish populations with an open season is debatable, but what a disastrous lesson would be learned if they were.

And besides, who can resist the carnival atmosphere of a state fishing opener?

Nonresidents of Wisconsin may choose between the annual fishing license at \$12.50, a 4-day license for \$5.50, 15-day license for \$7.50 or the annual family fishing license which includes children 16 and 17 years old and both parents for \$18.

Major changes that have been implemented for the 1976 season include: The season on largemouth and smallmouth bass will open on Lake Michigan and Green Bay (except for Washington Island waters) whereas in the past, this season opened later in the summer.

Size limits were removed on large mouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger and northern pike in several northern counties.

Motor trolling has been opened in all waters of Taylor and Waukesha counties and the sorting of fish is prohibited. Once the bag limit of a particular species is filled, any additional fish of that species that are hooked must be released immediately.

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Outdoor calendar

May 1

—Opening day of 1976 Wisconsin fishing season.
—Coho '76 Derby begins 30-day run in waters of Lake Michigan. No entry fee required. Hundreds of prizes for coho and chinook salmon, lake, brown and rainbow trout.

—Archery and spearfishing season begins in non-trout streams of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and north of M-72 in the Lower Peninsula.

—Spring Opening of National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame and Museum in Hayward, Wis.

May 1-2

—Canoe Races on Wolf River in Langlade, Wis.

—8th annual Midwest Salmon Seminar and Derby at Howard Johnson Lodge, Michigan City, Ind.

May 2

—Turkey hunting season ends in Pope, Alexander, Union and Jackson counties in Illinois.

—End of first spring turkey hunt in the Mio, Allegan and Baldwin areas in Michigan.

May 3

—Applications for permits to hunt deer in Illinois are officially accepted by Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 805 State Office Bldg., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Conant, Rolling Meadows host track meets today

The Cougar Track Classic is a bold step into the outer limits of track and field, and track fans should certainly find plenty to keep them interested when the first edition of this unique meet begins at noon today on Conant's new Uniray surface.

Meanwhile, Rolling Meadows will host the fourth annual Mustang Jamboree starting at 1 p.m. with eight teams vying for the title which was won last year by Glenbard South.

In other prep track action today, Wheeling Journeys to the Ridgewood Invitational and St. Viator competes in the Notre Dame Invite.

Six teams will go after the first-place trophy at the Cougar Track Classic, a meet based on the Crete-Moore cross country invite. Three levels of competition will be featured in

each event, with ribbons going to individuals on all three levels.

Conant will host Palatine, Rockford, Auburn, East Leyden, Morton East, and Naperville Central. A team like Palatine, with good depth in several events, should do very well in the Classic, although no one knows for sure since a meet of this type has never been tried before.

Glenbard South will return to the Mustang Jamboree to defend its title. No first-place team, however, has ever repeated as champion in the three-year history of this meet, which is also a test of a squad's depth. All events are conducted as four-man relays.

Rolling Meadows will be among the favorites in the field, which includes Barrington, Elgin, Hinsdale South, Niles West, Taft, and Waukegan East.

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 AM & PM SHIFTS
 Also, utility help — PMs.
 Contact Jerry Padgett
 Apply in person
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WAITRESSES - LUNCH
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420—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED
 retail men's clothing salesman. Custom experience desired. Job and necessary. Call 382-1000.

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 Hours 8:30 to 3 p.m. Call for appointment. Ms. McKenna.
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RECEPTIONIST
 Responsible person for busy Doctors office. M. Prospect. Phone typing, filing. 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
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460—Help Wanted

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for Scrap Metal, Petrol, and Non-Petrol, Being Offered for Sale by the Village of Wheeling, at the Village Sewage Treatment Plant on Nine Line and Manchester Drive in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois.

Sealed bids will be submitted to the Assistant Village Manager at the address listed below. Bids will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., June 7, 1976 at which time they will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois.

Instructions and specifications are available to be obtained from the Assistant Village Manager at the Village Municipal Building.

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for Street Resurfacing at the Orchard Lake Subdivision. Sealed bids, submitted by and in accord with the standard specifications of the Michigan Department of Transportation, will be received until 5:00 P.M. May 17, 1976 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Village of Wheeling. Sample plans and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Village Engineer on the payment of a \$25.00 non-refundable fee.

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:
Sawdust Removal & Replacement on Birch, Laurel, Palm Willow, Redwood, Schembick, Dundee between Elm and Redwood.

Sealed bids, submitted by and in accord with the standard outlines, will be accepted until 10 P.M. Monday, June 15, 1992. The opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Village Manager. The payment of a \$25.00 non-refundable fee.

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for the following: **1. Lumber and Lumber Components** for the new West Virginia Industrial and Wheeling Industrial

Sealed bids, submitted by 4:45 in accord with the standards outlined, will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. May 17, 1976 at which time bid opening will take place at the board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Village Manager on the village of the \$25.00 non-refundable fee.

[illegible][illegible]

Squeeze continues on family finances

Inflation, higher taxes and rising Social Security donations are chief culprits in the purchasing power decline, according to the board. The four-person household making \$10,000 gross income in 1960 needed \$13.18 in

People in lower and higher income categories also were hit by tax and price boosts. For the family earning \$5,000 in 1960, a \$9,600 income would be required in 1976, and the \$25,000 household must earn more than \$49,200 to keep up the standard of living.

Personal income siphoned off for taxes dropped to 20.7 per cent from the 21.1 per cent level in 1970. The percentage is higher than the 1960 level. The Social Security and state and local tax bite continued to increase. While the federal tax share dropped

The purchasing power of the dollar declined during 1975. It was worth 55 cents against the 1960 dollar value, and 72 cents compared to the 1970 dollar.

The two-way squeeze of inflation and taxes continues to erode personal incomes. The report said, "Inflation induced shifts into higher income brackets result in higher tax rates on already depreciated incomes and increased pressure on these incomes to maintain standards of living."

Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and enrollment is limited to 10 diabetics. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the hospital's dietary department at 437-5500, ext. 412. The classes will cost \$11.

TREND-SETTING Citibank lowered its prime lending rate to 6.5 per cent following the Fed's report of a \$117 million decline in bank loan demands. The decline in loan demand has prevailed this year, but observers said it should pickup later.

ISSUES TRADED 1647
INDEX 54 11 off 0.23
VOLUME 14,530,000 SHARES
S & P COMPOSITE 101.64 off 0.49 (10)

Declines topped advances, 329 to 276, among the 898 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 1,500,000 shares compared with 2,030,000 traded Thursday.

Representatives from the Cook County Clerk's office will be on the Harper College campus in the college center lounge Monday to conduct voter registration. Students, faculty, staff and members of the community may register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The college is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

CONCERT — The Harper College Community Orchestra and Elk Grove Festival Chorus will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge.

Featured performer will be Bryan Miller, winner of the Harper Community Orch solo competition for the 1975-76 season. Miller, a mezzo-soprano, has been a member of the Lyric Opera of Chicago chorus for three years and is a finalist in competition for the 1976 Opera School of Chicago.

SEMINARS — Harper College's Institute for Management Development will offer seven seminars this month. The seminars are as follows: Financial Management for Small Business, Thursday; Delegation: Key to Effective Supervision, Friday; Basic Management for Newly Appointed Supervisors, a series of seven half-day seminars beginning May 10; Planning: A Personal Managerial Skill, May 11 and 13; Improving Communication Skills, May 14; Cost Savings Labor Relations Administration, May 18, and The Woman as a Manager, Phase II, May 20 and 21.

Registration fee for one-day seminars is \$60; for two-day workshops

\$100, which includes luncheon and materials. All seminars are held at Howard Johnson's in Palatine.

For more information or to register call the Institute for Management Development, 397-3000, ext. 532.

OPEN HOUSE — The Park and Grounds Operation Management Program at Harner will sponsor an open

house Friday and May 8. Persons interested in learning various facets of the program are encouraged to attend.

The open house will be held in the greenhouse and grounds equipment shop area at the Harper campus. There will be demonstrations of various pieces of maintenance equipment such as tree movers, skyworkers, backhoes, mowers and sprayers. Also, local park districts will loan specialized equipment for display.

The hours of the open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 8. Admission is free.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE — For the second year the Criminal Justice Program at Harper will host two speakers from the British Police Service. Harper is participating in the Criminal Justice Speakers' Consortium directed by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City, and will play host to Chief Constable Lawrence Byford and Deputy Assistant

Services for Lillian A. Tatge, 82, a resident of Mount Prospect for 56 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Tuesday in the Tucson Medical Center, Tucson, Ariz.

Survivors include daughters, Gladys Rascher, Bernice Majewski, Shirley Page and Laverne Rocco; sons, George Jr. and Willis Tatge; sisters, Victoria Rumbloom, Julia Spong; brother, James Hennix; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Harriett Anderson

Services for Harriett Anderson, 84, a resident of Arlington Heights for 45 years, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Brookwood Health Care Center, Des Plaines. Survivors include nephews, Gordon and Francis Filzsimmons, Barney Wilhelm and Charles Miller; and niece, Evelyn Wilhelm. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gunnar.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Thomas Anderson

Services for Thomas Edward Anderson, a resident of Rolling Meadows, were held Wednesday in St. Lukes Church, Temple City, Calif. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

He died April 24 in Wray, Colo., as the result of an automobile accident. Survivors include his wife, Robin; brothers, Donald and Robert Anderson; sister, Susan Lawson; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Anderson. Arrangements were handled by Lee R. Hill Mortuary, Temple City, Calif.

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

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CLOSE-OUT
\$6⁹⁵ TO \$9⁹⁵
sq. yard installed sq. yard installed

All Prices Include
Heavy White Sponge Rubber Padding
and Custom Tackless Installation.

**NO EXTRA CHARGE For Seaming, Installation Over
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**We Know It's Hard To Believe But Every
Yard of Carpet In Our Stock (approx. 12,000 sq. yds.) is
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And All Priced Under \$9.95 sq. yd. Installed.

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MORE THAN 1,000 PRIZES IN ALL!

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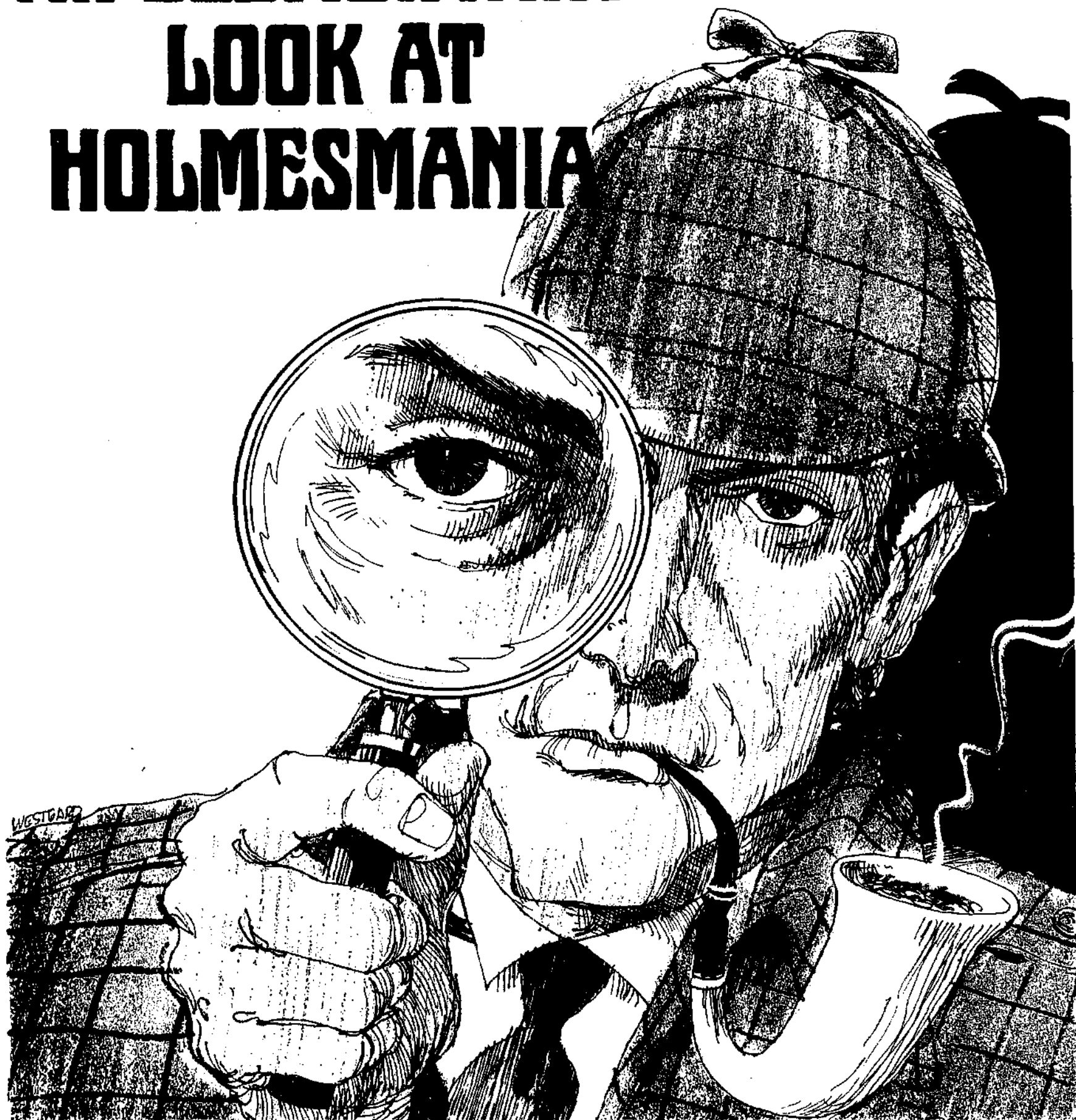
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AN ELEMENTARY LOOK AT HOLMESMANIA



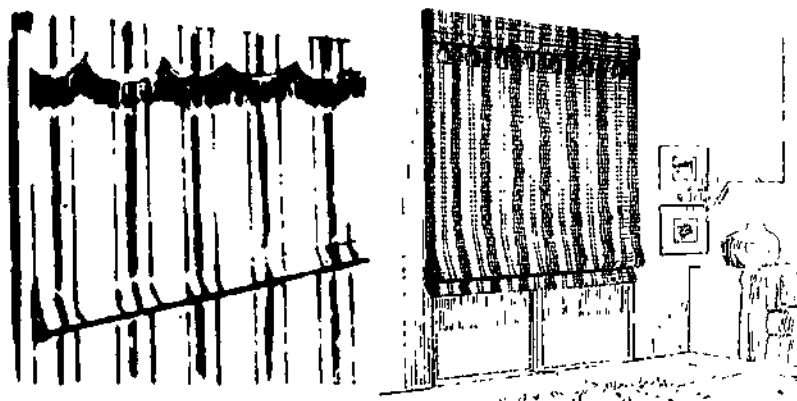
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2 WEEKS ONLY
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\$AVE 20%

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- **BEAUTI-VUE**
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**1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights**

HOURS:

Mon & Thurs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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**SHADE 'N'
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leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, May 1, 1976



Old Sherlock Holmes movies with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are only part of the Sherlockian craze. See story, Page 4.

Return of the skateboard	3
<i>by Jill Bettner</i>	
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<i>by Lois Henderlong</i>	
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Chess	8
Movie roundup	9
Stamp notes	9
TV time	11

Editor Karen Blecha, make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch; entertainment, Genie Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard

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A Favorite with Contract Cleaners & Institutions

We Furnish Cleaning Agent & Anti-foam

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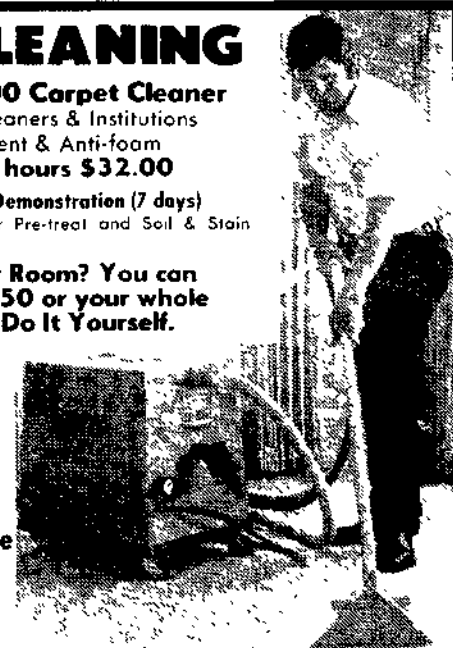
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Palatine, Ill.



Phone 394-0155

For reservations or estimates

*Steam Cleaning: "Steam" cleaning of carpet is a generic term referring to a hot water extraction or flushing method of carpet cleaning. No live "steam" is used or generated with CASTEX Carpet Cleaning equipment.

'Boarding it'

The skateboard fad is back and if you think it's an easy sport, just ask an old pro

Story by Jill Bettner
Photos by Mike Seeling

It looks easy. A bend of the knees, a shift of the weight and the narrow little board on wheels whips around as pretty as you please. So graceful, so neat — ah, but tricky, very tricky.

Just ask any 11-year-old with a bad case of the dreaded "rump rash" from attempting a simple "wheelie" — one of the easier beginning moves on the contraption called a skateboard. Better yet, ask Skitch Hitchcock, a real pro who still has his share of wipe-outs after spending much of 20 of his 24 years "boarding it."

Hitchcock was probably one of the few who didn't put away his old wooden board with metal wheels several years ago when the sidewalk surfing craze of the late '60s took a sharp and sudden nosedive.

In case you haven't been outdoors recently, the fad is back and sidewalks here and across the country are becoming crowded with a new generation of skateboarders.

Instead of wooden boards, most are riding super-duper "unidirectional, fiberglass flexboard" models mounted not on metal wheels, but on wide polyurethane wheels that provide better traction for freestyling.

Freestyling, or doing the fancy stuff such as 360-spinners, handstands and "aerials" or leaps is Hitchcock's specialty along with custom designing the skateboards he uses in competition.

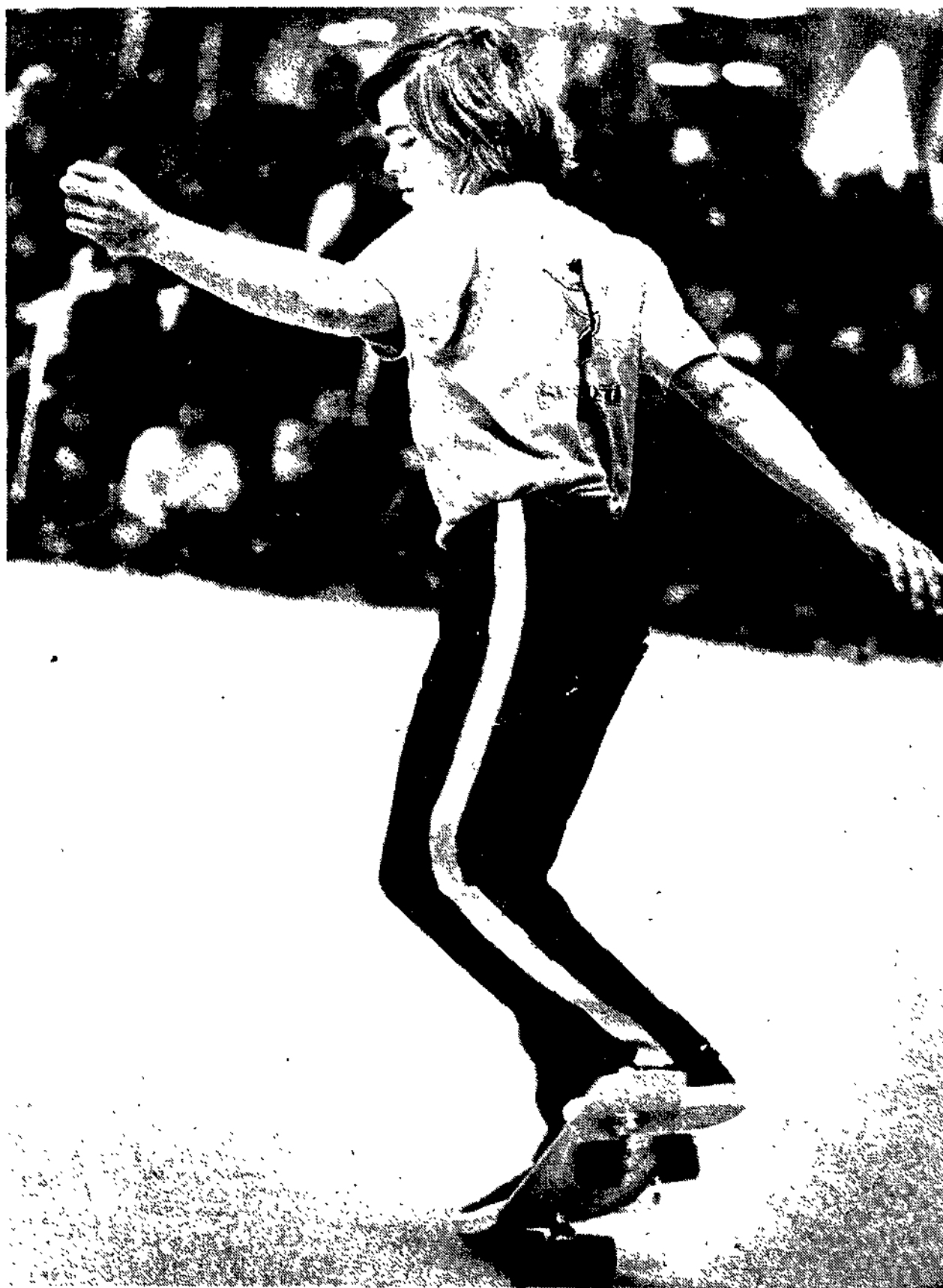
Long after most of his California buddies had given up skateboarding, Hitchcock kept at it — perfecting better and better tricks until today, folks, he's the best darn freestyler around.

Take it from the U.S. Skateboard Assn., a new organization based in San Pedro, Cal., formed to oversee both amateur and professional skateboard competition. The association recently named Hitchcock World Freestyle Skateboard Champion after getting a look at his flashy 360-spinners, christies and aye, yi yi those "helicopter" jumps he does by curling his bare toes around the nose of a board and flying several feet up in the air off a small ramp.

It's all very impressive. In fact, it was enough to amaze some 400 kids who turned out to see Hitchcock do his stuff a couple of weeks ago at Wieboldt's department store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

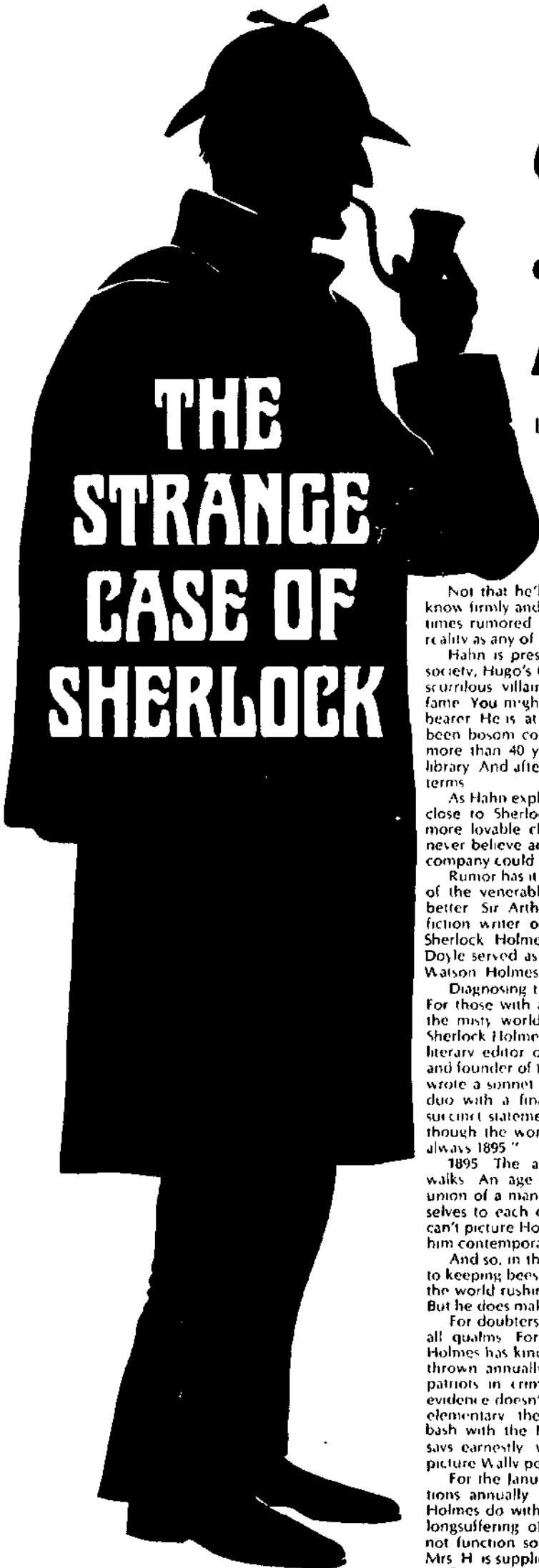
The champ was there as part of a promotional tour he's doing of stores around the country that carry his very own "Skitch Hitchcock High Performance Champion" skateboard (\$24.88) manufactured by Trend Merchandising, Easy Rider Skateboards.

Some of the kids got there hours ahead of time to get a good seat for the first of two shows. Finally, Hitchcock showed up



With fancy spins and flashy headstands, Skitch Hitchcock impresses the crowd.

(Continued on Page 7)



THE STRANGE CASE OF SHERLOCK

Or Holmes is alive and well, keeping bees in Sussex

by Lois Henderlong

Yes, there is a Sherlock Holmes, and he's alive and well — albeit approaching his 123rd year and slightly creaky in the joints — and living in England. And anyone who disputes the matter had best not tangle with Robert Hahn.

Not that he'll get nasty, mind you. But he'll let you know firmly and once and for all that the Master, sometimes rumored to be a fictional character, is as firm a reality as any of us.

Hahn is president of the Chicago Sherlock Holmes' society, Hugo's Companions, dubbed in honor of Hugo, scurrilous villain of 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' fame. You might call Hahn the Master's chief standard-bearer. He is, at any rate, an old friend and they've long been bosom companions. They came upon each other more than 40 years ago in a chance encounter at the library. And after all this time, they're still on the best of terms.

As Hahn explains, there's no way he could help being close to Sherlock Holmes because there's nowhere a more lovable character — ahem — person. And he'll never believe anyone who's spent so many hours in his company could be a mere figment of his imagination.

Rumor has it that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was creator of the venerable detective, but Holmes' purists know better. Sir Arthur was a kindly enough fellow and a fiction writer of some distinction, but in the case of Sherlock Holmes his function was purely secondary. Doyle served as literary agent for the Hon. Dr. John H. Watson, Holmes' companion in crime busting.

Diagnosing the cause of Holmes' fever isn't difficult. For those with a hankering for romance and a yen for the misty world of midnight by gaslight, the world of Sherlock Holmes is the ultimate escape. Vincent Starrett, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News in the 1930s and founder of the first Chicago Sherlock Holmes group, wrote a sonnet in celebration of the Victorian dynamic duo with a final couplet that may well be the most succinct statement of the Holmes saga's appeal: "Here though the world explode, these two survive and it is always 1895."

1895. The age of hansom cabs and cobblestone walks. An age that generates nostalgia. "The perfect union of a man and a period that accommodate themselves to each other beautifully," Hahn says. "You just can't picture Holmes jumping into a Yellow Cab. Making him contemporary, his magic is gone."

And so, in this contemporary age, Holmes has retired to keeping bees in Sussex Downs to remain untainted by the world rushing by. He rarely comes out of seclusion. But he does make an occasional cameo appearance.

For doubters, there have been rare chances to dispel all qualms. For the past several years on January 6, Holmes has kindly reigned at his Chicago birthday party thrown annually at the Lake Shore Club by his companions in criminology, the Companions. And if that evidence doesn't make the whole argument seem pretty elementary, there is a radio interview just before the bash with the highly trustworthy Wally Phillips. Hahn says earnestly, with just a trace of a smile, "We can't picture Wally perpetrating a hoax on his audience."

For the January 6 celebration, some special preparations annually take place. What, for example, would Holmes do without his Mrs. Hudson, that most patient long-suffering of landladies? Quite obviously he could not function so in honor of Holmes' visit, a surrogate Mrs. H is supplied.

During the rest of the year she is Mrs. Naomi Cunningham of Chicago, but the month before the party, a

strange transformation takes place. Mrs. Cunningham begins answering her phone by saying "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon" in a very British manner and takes charge of doling out reservations for the January 6 festivities.

She has to beat Holmes' butts away from her doorstep. There are only 125 tickets, and by the time many of the club members have signed themselves and friends up, there aren't too many spaces left for outsiders. Tickets that are left go fast, perhaps partly because of the surge of radio and television coverage. (New York TV stations came in to get film clips of the first celebration in 1970.)

This year Mrs. Cunningham had to battle an especially insistent reservation seeker who called long after her supply of seats had run out. He kept insisting he was Inspector Holmes, and it turned out that he was — Inspector Holmes of the FBI. She found room for him.

With the birthday party out of the way, the club spends the rest of its year honoring the idol in slightly less splashy manner. The Silver Blaze handicap (named after one of Holmes' cases) is scheduled at Arlington Park near Labor Day. A half dozen or so meetings at a downtown pub offer those lucky enough to gain entrance to the club an opportunity to see slides, hear speakers and engage in nearly endless discussions of Holmesiana.

Women, forget it. Hahn says no slap is intended to females, but "tradition" says men only except at the integrated birthday party. At the moment there are about 60 companions in good standing, which means they have passed a battery of tests designed to weed out scholars from novices and can recite lengthy passages from texts detailing the life and exploits of everybody's favorite detective.

Even with the examination rigors, Hahn finds membership is burgeoning and doesn't quite know whether to be elated or displeased. It certainly is good to keep the Master's name in people's minds, he says, and no true Holmesian should be excluded. But isn't Holmesian getting a little out of hand?

As far as Hahn knows, the most exclusive U.S. society is 'The Five Orange Pips' (borrowed from yet another Holmes saga) which admits only five persons — one for each pip. Since columnist Christopher Morley founded the first society, 'The Baker Street Irregulars' in New York in 1934, the number of groups has increased steadily. By now there are 2,000 active Holmes members around the country, Hahn estimates, and millions more are unofficially devoted to the sanctity of Sherlock.

And then there's all the media exposure — enough even to satisfy that diligent hawker Watson, who up until now had never been able to spread the Gospel of Holmes as fully as he could have wished. Hollywood and any number of New York publishers have joined the cause. In addition to such classics as the Basil Rathbone features of the late 30s - early 40s and well-worn editions of the adventures of Holmes, there is a new generation of flicks and volumes.

Gene Wilder capitalized on the craze in his 'Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, and Roger (The Saint) Moore currently is putting together 'Sherlock Holmes in New York.' Within the past few years, anywhere from 13-15 books — including reissues of popular old editions as well as such newcomers as Nicholas Meyers' 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution' — have been issued by publishing houses.

A Kroch's and Brentano's spokesman advises another episode is about to be born. Meyer has another book coming out May 17, in which the master detective is



TOP LEFT: Sherlock Holmes solves the mystery of a unique murder club, "The Good Companions," in the 1945 movie "House of Fear," based on the tale of "The Five Orange Pips."



TOP RIGHT: A music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England in "Dressed to Kill," vintage 1946.



BOTTOM LEFT: Discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve murders of brothers, in the 1943 "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," based on Doyle's "The Musgrave Ritual."



BOTTOM RIGHT: Microfilm of a stolen document is hidden in a matchbox, and Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the box and of a secret agent in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" made in 1943.

faced with a case of multiple murder (what else?) and encounters such diverse personalities along the way as George Bernard Shaw, Gilbert and Sullivan and "Dracula" creator Bram Stoker.

This is just a little too much, Hahn says. Too many of the efforts are made by capitalists who have no respect for the image of Holmes. Meyer portrays him as an addict of that nasty habit, cocaine, and makes him look like an unbalanced schoolboy. Holmes a narky? Never, says Hahn.

"That's sensationalism of the Bernstein-Woodward tradition. It was fallacious that Holmes was hooked. Back in Victorian times, it was a fad for college students experimenting with mild, watered-down solutions," he says.

As for the rest of the hullabaloo — Freudian interpretations, et al — Hahn is beyond being bothered. "I just don't pay attention to it," he says flatly.

Occasionally, he concedes, an offshoot will be a worthy relic of Holmesmania. For canine connoisseurs,



Leonard Nimoy as Holmes

there's Basil Rathbone's 1939 "The Hound of the Baskervilles," scheduled to appear for the first time on WGN-TV this fall or early next year. Hahn says it's the best Sherlockian movie ever made, despite the disrespectful ending: "Quick, Watson, the needle!" Holmes exclaims.

A few other offshoots also get the club's stamp of approval. There are personal checks with Sherlock's head stamped on them. There is a magazine called, with simple logic, "Sherlock Holmes," which carries an article by Hahn in the upcoming July issue. There is the 1901 play by William Gillette, famous early Holmes impersonator, which is loosely based on a couple of the tales and which will open at the Shubert Theater May 11 with Leonard Nimoy in the title role. There is a weekly broadcast of a BBC Holmes dramatization on WJMT, Chicago's fine arts radio station.

These, though, are the mere trimmings. The best way to get to know Holmes, if testimony by members is any indication, is to read and reread and reread. The more times around the better until whole passages remain lodged in memory and each character has become a familiar acquaintance. Based on that theory, the club has a quiz at every meeting on a preassigned story. Each member brings a couple of questions, designed to stump those who don't do their homework.

Shades of grammar school, Richard Schwartz, a member of the Companions, who started his career as a Holmesian with a society in London, doesn't go for that method. Too rigorous and too regimented. Too much of a "gentleman's drinking society" and not enough of a forum for anyone who might have a more general interest in the detective. In the British society, women and children were welcome, and the meetings centered on layman discussions about Holmes. Erudition was not a prerequisite. That, it seems to him, is the best way to keep the Master alive.

Of course, there are also more novel ways. In a room overseen by a benevolent bust of Holmes with pipe gripped firm in plaster mouth, Tom McGee of Evanston displays his hand-made chess set fashioned of epoxy and featuring a stellar lineup of good and bad guys from the Doyle — excuse me, Watson — stories. Before this project was born, McGee spent a fair amount of time working with his Sherlock Holmes card game (Old Maid, anyone?), played along lines similar to whist.

McGee's not so sure Holmes would approve of this particular gambit. Holmes never took to chess; he called it a game for cunning minds. "I suspect he lost at it," McGee says.

But his penchant for chess, Holmes and sculpting led him to continue the plan in spite of any possible disapprobation on the part of its star. He has already produced more than half a dozen chess sets and expects to create a grand total of 220, with one special 221B set in honor of the detective's Baker Street lodgings. So far he's had no trouble marketing them. The main problem is



turning them out fast enough to keep up with the requests that keep coming in response to ads in Sherlock Holmes journals around the country.

An abstraction, a game, moves on a chess board... that's an approach pragmatist Schwartz might essentially agree with as a valid way to appreciate Holmes. After all, he says, for all the emotional appeal of the detective saga, there is something artificial and manipulative about the tales of the Mighty One.

"Problems (in the stories) are intellectual puzzles," Schwartz says, "not the kind of problems you actually live with, but problems that essentially can be solved. From these kinds of problems, you can be essentially aloof."

"Holmes is a kind of unreal person (Is this blasphemy, or is this blasphemy?). If a real person behaved that way, you'd want to lock him up," Schwartz says.

And he most emphatically does not believe the detective is a living — or should we say alive? — legend.

But nobody's yet seen an obituary for Sherlock Holmes.

things to do

Theater

"The Marriage Go-Round" starring Claudette Colbert is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Under Papa's Picture" with Eve Arden is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8090.

"My Daughters Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Fallen Angels" with Hermione Baddeley and Joan Blondell is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"Raisin," based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is on stage at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3.50-\$12. 236-8240.

"God's Favorite," a new play by Neil Simon, is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

Community Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be staged by Village Theatre tonight at Arlington High School. Curtain 8:30. Tickets, \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 259-3200.

"Harvey" will be presented by Masque and Staff in a dinner-play format tonight and Sunday at Mr. Duke's, Wood Dale. Tickets \$9. 398-7998.

"A Little Night Music" is being presented weekends through May 16 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Staged by Major Productions, performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. 289-2000.

"Woman Overboard" by Music On Stage, Inc., opens Friday at Maryville Gym Theatre, Central and River Roads, Des Plaines.

Performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 22. Tickets \$2.50. 253-6316 or 392-7996.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild May 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 Fridays and Sunday, with students and senior citizens \$1.75. All seats \$4 on Saturdays. 296-1211.

"Everything in the Garden" will be presented May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. by Guild Players in Vogelei Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students and senior citizens. 885-3998.

"The Mind With the Dirty Man" plays May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at Linselight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Players of Schaumburg are producing the adult comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$3.50 adults. 695-3237.

"SKO-76" is Maine North High School's variety show to be presented May 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Tickets \$2 in bookstore. 298-5500.

"The Music Man" will be presented by Stevenson High School students May 7-8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Route 22, Prairie View. Reserved seats \$2 at 634-3434.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "The Invisible Dragon" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. through May at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$1.75; special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, in closing show today at 1 p.m. Tickets \$2.25 at showtime.

Art

Lutheran General Hospital's eighth annual art fair is today, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the hospital's 10th floor, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.



Harry Belafonte opens at Mill Run Thursday.

Art work of high school students will be on display during May at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Dist. 214 work appears Tuesday through May 13; Dist. 211 and Sacred Heart of Mary work May 15-19. Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Art Invitational show is today and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. Demonstrations are included.

The 17th Annual Ikebana Flower Show is Sunday 1 to 7 p.m. at the Prudential Building, Randolph and Michigan, Chicago. Demonstrations on Japanese flower arranging. Tickets at box office, \$2.50.

A Festival of Arts and Crafts is being held at Four Flags Shopping Center, Golf and Milwaukee, Niles, today until 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contributors are from American Society of Artists.

"Art '76" is on display at North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd. (Route 22), Deerfield, today 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Show includes arts and crafts, flowers and plants, restaurant, free babysitting. Tickets \$1.75 adults, 50 cents children.

Transcendental Meditation lectures in the area next week are as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Arlington Heights Library; Wednesday, 7:30, Des Plaines Old City Hall, second floor.

Concerts-Shows

Comedian Pat Cooper stars in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through May 8. Lola Dee appears with him. Cover \$7. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Harry Belafonte is featured at Mill Run Theatre Thursday through May 16. 298-2170.

"Port of Call," a party of continuous entertainment in five show rooms and lounges at St. Zachary Catholic School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, is scheduled tonight. Tickets \$5. 296-4874.

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus along with the Harper College Chorus and Orchestra are presenting a "Salute to America" Bicentennial concert Sunday, 3 p.m., at Elk Grove High School. Also participating is the Northwest Performing Dance Company. Tickets, \$2 for adults; \$1 for children and senior citizens. 439-0679.

The Salvation Army presents its "Spring Festival of Music" tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Opera House, Chicago. It features four brass bands.

Northwest Choral Society performs Sunday at 8 p.m. in Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. 299-5935.

DuPage Symphony Orchestra will give a concert

tonight at 8 at Bryan Junior High School, Elmhurst.

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra presents a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Tickets \$1.75 adults; \$1 students and senior citizens; 50 cents children under 12. 437-0990.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Dave Major and the Minors through May 15. Cover \$2.50. Two-drink minimum Saturdays. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Evans Brothers. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Outside Chance through May 8. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features New Beginnings through May 8. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features the On-stage Majority through May 15. 358-1002.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Front Page tonight; Show Biz Kids, Tuesday through May 29. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Will Carrole tonight and Wayne King Sunday. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Baraboo tonight; The Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Jason, Monday; All Star Frog, Tuesday; Ryder, Wednesday through Saturday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Lovcraft tonight. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Luther Allison and Carnival tonight; Carnival, Sunday and Monday; Crystal, Tuesday through Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents Bill Quateman tonight and Sunday; Michael Urbaniak, Monday; Oregon, Friday. 639-2636.

Special Events

A free quilt show will be held today 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Latter-day Saints Church, 2727 Lake Ave., Wilmette. A lecture on quilting will be given at 11 a.m.

Wieboldt's store at Randhurst, Mount Prospect, features a demonstration on pottery spinning today 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the china department. Sebastiano Maglio is the craftsman. Friday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team will appear in the boys' clothing department.

A Festival of Stars, featuring top professional entertainers in shows through May 17, is sponsored by Zion (Ill.) Park District. Maynard Ferguson and orchestra perform Friday at 8 p.m., Ned Locke Show is May 8 at 2 p.m.; National Barn Dance May 8, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1-\$4. 746-5500.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail, A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mullev, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Boarding it':

(Continued from Page 3)

wearing a blue T-shirt touting "Skateboarder Magazine," (one of two magazines the renewed craze has spawned so far) and blue sweat pants with a very large hole in the seat — testimony to the trials of performing on slick linoleum store floors, although Wieboldt's had considerably removed the wax from their before he arrived.

Hitchcock was a little late starting the show. It seems someone stole his rental car at the last stop, Miami, Fla., making off with not only \$3,000 in custom skateboards, but also the champ's favorite tennies.

While Hitchcock was out in the mall scouting for another pair of tennies to wear while he warmed up (he actually performs barefoot), the kids — his fans — waited impatiently with their nervous mothers.

"I hope he won't do anything too dangerous — I'd hate for my son to try something he does here and get hurt," one mother said with some concern.

She needn't have worried. Hitchcock's manager, Chip Ashback, started things off with a safety lesson. Ashback, a former sales rep for Robert Hall Stores, decided about 10 months ago to cash in on the skateboard craze by starting Trend Merchandising and using Hitchcock to promote the product.

There was an obvious sigh of relief from the mothers in the crowd when Ashback reminded the kids that Hitchcock is a pro and advised them not to imitate his fancy maneuvers. He recommended a football helmet, knee and shoulder pads for the ones who would try anyway.



It looks easy.

Warming up with a few wheelies, Hitchcock shed his new shoes and socks and went into the serious stuff: torkers (180-degree turns spinning the board back and forth), walk-overs (stepping on the front of the board and flipping it around) and a couple of power slides.

Then came the dazzlers — handstands, tucks into handstands. Like a gymnast on wheels, he sailed around the room upside down to the delight and oohs and aahs of the crowd.

But there was even more. Putting down his conventional skateboard, Hitchcock picked up a couple of gadgets of his own design similar to a pair of fiberglass roller skates with a slot in each for his hands and took off upside down again on those.

Finishing off in line style with a few aerial "helicopters" on his regular board,

Hitchcock grabbed a towel and sat down to catch his breath.

It was just seconds before his freckled fans descended on him en masse with their own skateboards for him to autograph.

The champ looked beat. The tour was becoming a little wearing, he said. It would be nice to get back to San Juan Capistrano ("You know, where the swallows return every year? It's nice.") But the champ likes kids and he's glad the sport he's worked so hard to master is popular again.

Hitchcock and Ash plan to continue profiting from the craze by building a network of franchised "skateboard parks" around the country. There are already a few of the parks with banked walkways and inclines for "boarding it" out in California, and Hitchcock said he feels the idea would go over well here — possibly as indoor rather than outdoor facilities.

Even without fancy parks or the most perfect of conditions for skateboarding, kids in the Northwest suburbs are having a ball with the fun but expensive "toys."

Area stores carry a wide variety of brands, ranging in price from about \$12 for a plain, solid color board to as much as \$40 or \$50 for custom, "high performance" models.

"Some parents who come in here really choke on the price," said a salesman at Herman's Sporting Goods, Woodfield.

Some kids have tried making their own with kits that come with the polyeurethane wheels ready to mount on a board, but Rob Sproul, 11, of Mount Prospect advises against that. He tried it once and really wiped-out when the board broke.

Rob, his friend Lowell Woodman and several other neighborhood kids often get together to practice skateboarding after school. They agree that although the sport

has always been known as "sidewalk surfing," smooth driveways are actually better for practicing tricks.

Lowell added that it's important for skateboarders to make sure they use a football helmet for head protection instead of some other type. "I tried a hockey helmet, but I couldn't see where I was going," he said.

In Palatine, a group of young skateboarding enthusiasts has added a new twist to the sport. They could care less about doing tricks, it's distance that's important to them.

"We skate for mileage," said 11-year-old Tom Streeter, explaining that the point is to see how much sidewalk they can cover in one day.

Their longest trip so far?

"Oh, down to the Burger King and back," Streeter said. "It's about two miles from my house. Not bad, huh?"



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Shelby Lyman on chess



In its early history chess spread via the caravans of eastern Europe and Asia. Today chess is on the move again in the person of former World Champion Dr. Max Euwe. In recent months alone, the 74-year-old grandmaster has visited Japan, China, Ghana, Senegal, Zaire, and Zambia, though jet vapor trails rather than camel tracks are the hallmark of his travel and trade.

As a result of Euwe's efforts, several of

these countries have already set up national chess federations. In Zambia where according to Euwe "the level of play among young players is already surprisingly high" chess may soon be included in the secondary school curriculum.

When Larry Christiansen won the U.S. Junior Championship the third time straight last June, there was nevertheless a collective sigh of relief from his fellow junior competitors.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Take a quick look at the North-South cards. You really worry that you have missed a grand slam.

You take your ace of spades at trick one and start to pull trumps. Last shows out on the second lead and at this point in time it behooves you to stop and count sure winners. You still can come to 13 if both minor suits break 3-3, but with hearts break 4-1 there is a good chance that neither minor suit will break and that you will only score 11 tricks. Can you do anything about this?

Yes, you can. If one player holds the long cards in both minor suits you can develop a squeeze against him provided you give up a trick to rectify the count.

Therefore, you should lead your low spade at trick four. West wins and leads back a trump. You win, cash your last trump and poor East is stone-cold dead. He is down to diamonds and clubs and must unguard one of his jacks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

♠ 10 5
♥ Q J 8 6
♦ A K 2
♣ A Q 8 6

WEST

♠ K Q J 9 6
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 5
♣ 7 3

EAST

♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ 3
♦ J 10 8 7
♣ J 10 9 2

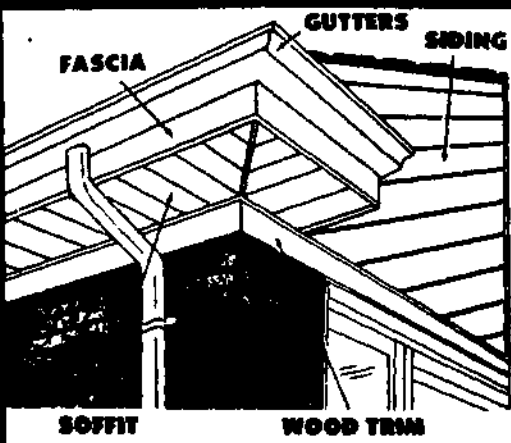
SOUTH

♠ A 2
♥ A K 10 9
♦ Q 6 4 3
♣ K 5 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N T
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	- K ♠		

Reynolds Aluminum SIDING SALE



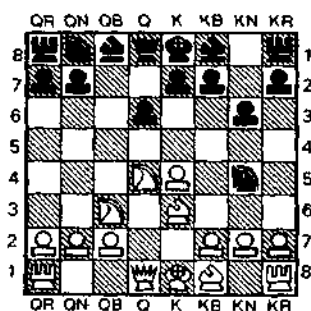
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Fascias
Gutters
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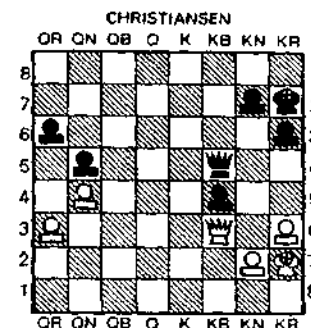
BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE WINS A PIECE
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 41 Q-KB3



BLACK WILL COAX A WIN
(See text & game score)

For Larry had finally (in his own words) "moved into the jaded list of ineligible" by simply getting too old. Since the expiration of his junior status Larry has found himself some other green pastures.

After an almost first place finish in the World Junior Championship, he quickly gained his first grandmaster's norm in an international tourney at Torremolinos, Spain.

In SOLVE-IT is a middle-game position from one of his games in the World Junior. Here Larry relentlessly exploits his extra pawn for the win.

In the final position Schussler (white) has no adequate defense to the threat of 67 P-N6mate.

Schussler	Christiansen
41	Q-K4
42	K-N1
43	K-B2
44	Q-Q7ch
45	Q-B6ch
46	Q-B3ch
47	K-R2

48	K-R1	K-B2
49	Q-B2	Q-K4
50	Q-B6	Q-B3
51	Q-Q7ch	K-N3
52	Q-Q3ch	K-N4
53	Q-Q5ch	K-R5
54	Q-Q1	Q-N4
55	Q-Q3	P-KR4
56	P-QR4	Q-K4
57	Q-Q8ch	P-N4
58	PxP	Q-K8ch
59	K-R2	PxP
60	Q-Q6	Q-B6
61	Q-B5	Q-Q6
62	Q-N6	Q-N6ch
63	K-R1	Q-K6
64	QxP	Q-K8ch
65	K-R2	PN5
66	PxP	PxP
	Resigns	

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER:
White's 1 B-N5ch does it. For 1 B-Q2 is answered by 2 QxN1.
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MONTHLY
TERMS
Can Be
Arranged





HABITAT stamp May 12

On May 12 the Canada Post Office will issue a 20-cent commemorative stamp marking HABITAT, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

Delegates from 125 nations will meet from May 29 to June 11 in Vancouver to discuss overpopulation and inadequate food supplies in addition to other matters causing concern around the world.

The new stamp, designed by I. A. R. Macleod of Ottawa, will be printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd., Toronto, in four color lithography.

Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, appear on the four corners of each pane of 50 stamps. The total production will bear general tagging.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their request to "FDC/HABITAT Stamp Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent handling charge for each cover on which less than 50-cents in postage is requested.

The Canada Post Office has also announced that the 8-cent Lucy Maud Montgomery stamp and the 8-cent Louis Hémon stamp, both issued May 15, 1975, will be withdrawn from sale on May 14, 1976.

Area collectors are invited to bring their oddball stamps to the next meeting of the Northwest Stamp Club where a panel of experts will try to identify the adhesives. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street. Meetings last until 9 p.m. Guests and young collectors are welcome.

Some U.S. first day cancellation statistics:

Issue	No. of cancellations
Seafaring Tradition Envelope	255,304
John Witherspoon Post Card	254,239
Homemaker Envelope	196,647
3-cent Francis Parkman Coil	166,798
13-cent Interphil '76 Stamp	519,902

The United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) May 28 will release a 64-page book "25 Years of Philatelic Highlights" to commemorate its 25th anniversary.

The book is priced at \$2.50 (including packing and first-class mailing) and is available from "Book Department, UNPA, P.O. Box 5900, New York, NY 10017."

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Family Plot" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Dumbo" (G), Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Lies My Father Told Me" (PG) plus "I Never Sang For My Father" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Hustle" (R)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG), Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R), Theater 3: "Swept Away" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Lucky Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Robin and Marian" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Crime and Passion."

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG), Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

Lombard hosts Lilac Festival

The lilacs are blooming in Lombard and residents are celebrating this coming of spring at the annual Lilac Festival.

The festival centers around Lilacia Park, Maple Street and Park Avenue, covered with 1,200 lilac bushes and more than 60,000 tulips. The eight-acre park is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for non-residents at least 19 years old.

For information on activities, call the Lombard Park District at 627-1281.

The Blackhawk Chapter of the National Railway Society is planning a special railroad excursion to the lilac festival May 16.

The trip will depart from Chicago's

North Western Station, Canal and Madison Streets, at 12:40 p.m. and return at 7:10 p.m.

Train fare is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children aged 5 through 11.

Tickets are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order to Blackhawk Chapter, N.R.H.S., P.O. Box A-3795, Chicago, Ill. 60690. Attention: Lilac Trip.

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Exhibit features designs of Chicago's 'Mad Hatter'

Benjamin Benedict Greenfield, Chicago's most fashionable milliner, has been called the 'Mad Hatter.' A new exhibit at the Chicago Historical Society shows why.

Designs of Greenfield's on display include a little red hat with red-leather lobs and the hat worn by Bertha Bauer in 1953 during the Republican national convention.

Tickets on sale for Ice Revue

Tickets are now on sale for 'Star on Ice Revue' featuring Olympic and nationally known skaters at Randolph Ice Arena May 14, 15 and 16.

Performing will be Toller Cranston, five-time Canadian champion and Olympic bronze medalist; Lar Babilonia and Randy Gardner, 1976 National Senior Pairs champions; David Santee, 1976 National Senior Men's Silver Medalist and fifth in recent Olympic competition; and Terry Kubica, 1976 National Senior Men's Gold Medalist and Olympic competitor.

Also performing will be Linda Fratianne, runner-up to Dorothy Hamill in the U.S. championships.

More than 900 local skaters, members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, will perform in the 2 1/2-hour show which features a Peter Pan number and a Bicentennial Salute.

Performances in the 1,500-seat arena at the southeast corner of the Randolph Shopping Center parking lot in Mount Prospect are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 14, 15 and 16, and 1:30 p.m. May 15 and 16. Seats are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children aged 12 and under and can be purchased at the arena from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily or from members of the club.

The hat is a simple little number adorned with miniature elephants.

Also on exhibit is the hat he designed for the Queen of Belgium in 1958, topped with what looks like a rhinestone-encrusted model of an atom, a Russian inspired headdress of simulated pearls which sold for \$375.75 in 1956, and an early mousketeer hat complete with pink velvet-lined ears with a mouse between them.

Greenfield started designing hats in the 1920s. In 1941, inspired by a pair of Dalmanians strolling down Michigan Avenue, he designed a hat topped with miniature replicas of the dogs and the hat became a best seller.

The exhibit, which shows the full range of his designs, continues through June 30. Galleries are open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the historical society, Clark Street and North Avenue, is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those aged 6 to 17 and 25 cents for senior citizens.

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MONTHLY TERMS



Sports on TV

SATURDAY, MAY 1

- 12 30 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
Grouper Fishing Near Port Mansfield, Texas
- 1 00 **GRANDSTAND**
44 **ON DECK**
1 15 **BASEBALL**
44 **BASEBALL**
Athletics vs. Orioles at Baltimore
Tigers vs. White Sox at Chicago
- 2 00 **OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN**
Host: Norm Heyne
- 2 30 **WRESTLING**
3 00 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
Demolition Derby and National Skateboard Championships
- 7 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Coverage of the National Championship Sprint Car Race
- 9 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco
- 3 45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
4 00 **PRO GOLF**
Final round play in the \$700,000 Houston Open
- 5 **PRO TENNIS**
The semi-final round of the Family Circle Cup from Amelia Island Plantation near Jacksonville, Florida
- 7 **KENTUCKY DERBY**
Coverage of the 102nd running of this horse race from Churchill Downs
- 5 00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Coverage of the National Championship Sprint Car Race from Action Track Speedway, Terre Haute, Ind.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

- 11 00 **WRESTLING**
11 30 **NBA PLAYOFFS**
12 00 **GRANDSTAND**
12 15 **ON DECK**
12 30 **PRO TENNIS**
World Men's Doubles Championship Tennis Matches
- 44 **BASEBALL**
Doubleheader: White Sox vs. Tigers at Chicago
- 1 00 **BASEBALL**
1 45 **PRO GOLF**
Final round play in the \$200,000 Houston Open
- 2 00 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco Doubleheader
- 2 30 **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
Show featuring black bear hunting in Minnesota
- 3 15 **NBA PLAYOFFS**
3 30 **PRO TENNIS**
The Family Circle Cup - The final round in the \$100,000 event
- 7 **PRO TENNIS**
World Invitational Tennis Classic
- 6 00 **WAY IT WAS**
Oct. 25, 1947: Army vs. Columbia at Baker Field, New York
- 7 00 **STANLEY CUP PLAY OFFS**
10 00 **FISHING**
10 30 **WRESTLING**
11 30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**

TUESDAY, MAY 4

- 1 25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
- 6 00 **SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON**
6 30 **BASEBALL**
White Sox vs. Orioles at Baltimore
- 9 15 **BASEBALL REPORT**
- 1 25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
- 3 45 **TENTH INNING**
6 00 **SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON**
6 30 **BASEBALL**
White Sox vs. Tigers at Detroit
- 9 15 **BASEBALL REPORT**

THURSDAY, MAY 6

- 1 25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
- 3 45 **TENTH INNING**
1 30 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Reds at Chicago
- 6 30 **SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON**
7 00 **BASEBALL**
White Sox vs. Tigers at Detroit
- 9 45 **BASEBALL REPORT**

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Dandy Don is serious about acting

HOLLYWOOD LIP: Dandy Don Meredith, erstwhile quarterback broadcaster, is confident he will become a better actor than he was a football player. That's a tall order for the big, friendly Texan who made gridiron history at Southern Methodist University and with the Dallas Cowboys. Meredith has appeared in six episodes of "Police Story," a segment of "Police Woman" and top dramatic television movies.

His first real test as an actor, however, is the title role in "Benjo Jackett," an NBC-TV western airing Monday. He heads a supporting cast that includes Chuck Connors, Anne Francis, Don O'Hilly and Slim Pickens.

Meredith is as relaxed and confident as in the days when he taded back to loft touchdown bombs to Bob Hayes. Acting appears to come as easily to him as calling signals.

The beauty of it is when Dandy Don goes he doesn't get sacked by a ton of blurring linebackers. He simply does a retake.

Acting and football have similarities, Meredith said the other day. "I'm not saying football prepares you for acting, but there's a certain amount of public exposure in both fields."

Acting and football are highly structured careers that prolong the adolescent in people. Life on a football team is tremendously organized, and so is being part of a movie or TV show.

But football doesn't allow as much individual expression as acting does. Films are a team effort too, but there is more flexibility despite the environment.

Meredith is a bright, articulate man who dislikes discipline. He's a gambler who tired of submission to authority on the Cowboys.

He was earning some \$100,000 a year when he quit the team to become a \$12,000 Texas stock broker.

"I have an instinct for knowing when it's time to move," he explained. "Football wasn't fun anymore. I'm not a man who's willing to stay with the familiar. I like to take chances."

Anyhow, Ed been playing quarterback for 24



DON MEREDITH

years, going back to the time I was seven years old. It's time to quit and do something else."

I took an \$80,000 cut in salary when I left the Cowboys. And I didn't earn all that much money when I began broadcasting the ABC Monday night football games. But at least it was a step in a new direction.

And I left ABC two years ago because I was becoming a sidekick on the show. I wanted to be taken seriously as an actor.

Meredith said he's wanted to become an actor since he performed in high school plays.

He enjoys telling people he's been acting in football all these years, doing his own stunts.

Football was temporary, he said. I knew I'd have to give it up someday. Acting is something a man can do all his life.

And I'm a lot more serious about being an actor than I ever was about being a quarterback. I tried to have fun out there on the field. And I like to enjoy myself acting too.

The difference is a quarterback relies on the rest of the team. He's dependent on every other guy doing his job out there on the field.

An actor isn't so much at the mercy of 50 other people. He's dependent on the script, the director and supporting cast all right, but he can still function independently and do his best with a performance.

His tyro status doesn't disturb the big, hard-core athlete one iota.

Look, he concluded. I think I can become a better actor than I was a quarterback. I'm more than willing to compare my record as a football player with anyone who ever played the game.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



George Savalas

I would like to know which actor on "Kojak" is named George Savalas. Is he Telis Savalas' son? Print a picture of him if possible.

P.F.

George Demosthenes Savalas plays the role of Detec-

tive Stavros and he is Telis' brother.

Where can I write in order to get a picture of Robert Culp? He starred in the movie "A Cry for Help." Is there an address where I can write him?

R.F.

Send letters to Robert and your request for a picture to International Creative Management, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Could you please tell me how old Dick Clark is? I have to settle a bet.

R.T.

Dick is 46.

I would like to have some information on Chevy Chase who plays on the TV show "Saturday Night."

I.S.

Chevy originally became associated with the late night comedy series as a writer and still functions in that capacity, but has since emerged as one of the personalities more readily identified with "Sat-



Chevy Chase

urday Night."

A native New Yorker, he has been involved in numerous productions as a writer including the "National Lampoon Radio Hour," the movie "Groove Tube" and the TV program "The Great American Dream Machine."

Saturday/May 1

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
44 POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 6:45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 7:00 **2** PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM
5 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 U.S. FARM REPORT
11 SESAME STREET
 7:15 **44** POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 7:25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 7:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 7:30 **2** BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR
5 JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
7 TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE
9 H.R. PUFNSTUF
 7:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8:00 **5** SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
9 FRIENDS OF MAN
 Wild Horses: An historic look at the few remaining wild horses of North America
11 MR. ROGERS
44 BUSINESS 211
 8:25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8:30 **2** SCOOBY-DOO WHERE ARE YOU?
5 PINK PANTHER
7 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 LOST IN SPACE
 Most of the Robinson party are captured by a space showman for exhibition in a space zoo
11 SESAME STREET
 8:45 **44** BUSINESS 211
 8:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 9:00 **2** SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR
5 LAND OF THE LOST
7 SUPER FRIENDS
26 CHESPERITO
32 MOVIE
 Cattle Drive: See movie guide
 9:30 **5** RUN, JOE, RUN
9 JETSONS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
 9:55 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10:00 **2** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

- 5** RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 SPEED BUGGY
9 MOVIE
 "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
 See movie guide
11 MR. ROGERS
26 COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
 Spanish Roller Games
44 THE ROCK
 10:25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10:30 **2** GHOST BUSTERS
5 WESTWIND
7 ODD BALL COUPLE
11 SESAME STREET
32 MOVIE
 "Bomba & the Hidden City"
 See movie guide
44 THE LESSON
 10:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11:00 **2** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
5 JETSONS
7 LOST SAUCER
26 BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
44 PSYCHOLOGY 201
 11:25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11:30 **2** FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
5 GO-USA (R)
 Oregon Round: Part I: A story of the struggles of six young orphans who must travel from Death Valley over the Oregon Trail to their new settlement in Oregon
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 Guests: Melissa Manchester, the Commodores and Arte Johnson
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 STEP BY STEP
44 PSYCHOLOGY 201
 11:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
26 AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Three Nuts for Cinderella": An updated version of the classic fairy tale shows Cinderella as an independent and energetic young girl who had a happy childhood until the death of her father, when her stepmother began treating her as a servant.
5 ECOS LATINOS
 Host: Louis Castell.
9 CHARLANDO
11 GED-TV
26 EL SHOW JIBARO
32 MOVIE
 East Side Kids: See movie guide
44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 12:30 **5** CITY DESK

- 7** OIGA AMIGO!
 By for and about the Chicago area Latin American community with the Rev. Ruben Cruz and guests
9 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
 "Grouper Fishing Near Port Mansfield, Texas"
44 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 12:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 1:00 **2** DIFFERENT DRUMMERS
 Guest: Former political activist Jerry Rubin
5 GRANDSTAND
7 KENTUCKY DERBY FESTIVAL
 Coverage includes the Kentucky Derby Festival Parade with Hal Lunden, a colorful hot air balloon race, a steam boat race on the Ohio River, a 50 mile bicycle race and a montage of Derby Festival Week events
9 MOVIE
 "Fighting Seabees": See movie guide
11 AUCTION '76
 The final day of the 10th Annual Channel 11 Auction
26 UNA CITA CON PALOMO
44 ON DECK
 1:15 **5** BASEBALL
 Athletics vs. Orioles at Baltimore
44 BASEBALL
 Tigers vs. White Sox at Chicago
 1:30 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE
32 MOVIE
 "Destroy all Planets": See movie guide
 2:00 **2** SOUL TRAIN
26 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
 Host: Norm Heyne
 2:30 **26** WRESTLING
 3:00 **2** SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events: "Demolition Derby," and "National Skateboard Championship," with Ken Squier providing the commentary
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Coverage of the National Championship Sprint Car Race from Action Track Speedway in Terre Haute, Ind.
9 BASEBALL
 Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco
26 CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
32 MOVIE
 "King of the Underworld": See movie guide
 3:30 **26** THE ENTERTAINER
 3:45 **44** BASEBALL REPORT
 4:00 **2** PRO GOLF
 Third round play in the \$200,000 Houston Open from Woodlands Country Club, Houston, Texas

- 5** PRO TENNIS
 The semi final round of the Family Circle Cup from Amelia Island Plantation near Jacksonville, Florida. Defending champion Chris Evert leads field of 32 professionals
7 KENTUCKY DERBY
 Coverage of the 102nd running of this horse race from Churchill Downs
26 W.L. LILLARD
44 SECRET AGENT
 "The Professionals": The appearance of a British undercover agent who is ostensibly a businessman in Czechoslovakia takes John Drake behind the Iron Curtain
 4:30 **32** PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 Silly Jo moves out from under her Mother's roof and discovers that independence has its drawbacks
 5:00 **2** CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE
 Host: Renee Poussaint
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Coverage of the National Championship Sprint Car Race from Action Track Speedway in Terre Haute, Ind.
26 COUNTRY LANES
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 Banker Drysdale tries to arrange a Possum Day Festival to keep the Clampetts from going back home
44 HIGH CHAPARRAL
 "The Assassins": An Apache renegade and his followers plan to kill Cochise's peace representative in the Canyon ranch house
 5:30 **2** **5** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
32 LUCY SHOW
 Lucy and Carol receive their wings.
EVENING
 6:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 SORTING IT OUT
7 EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
 Jim Gibbons talks with Chicago artist John Kearney, whose sculptures are made from automobile bumpers
26 POLKA PARTY
32 BRADY BUNCH
 The Brady kids try to match up Grandpa Hutchins with Grandma Brady, but Grandma is too energetic for Grandpa
44 I SPY
 "No Exchange on Damaged Merchandise": In Hong Kong, agents Robinson and Scott seek double agent Erik Thorsten, the only person the Communists will trade for a captured American pilot
 6:30 **2** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "Monkeys of India": profile the slender Loris, the grey Langur, and the lion-tailed Macaque

- 5** DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
 Guests: Sally Struthers and Robert Morse
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 6:50 You'll be amazed by
 ★ "Magic, Magic, Magic"
 Starring
 Harry Blackstone, Jr.
9 MAGIC, MAGIC, MAGIC
 Harry Blackstone Jr. will perform and introduce other magicians from Norway, Denmark, Italy and France
26 POLISH VARIETY
32 ADAM-12
 Officers Malloy and Reed assist firemen at a burning warehouse when a young man makes a heroic rescue of an unconscious guard
 7:00 **2** JEFFERSONS (R)
 Harry Bentley is trying to avoid what he is certain will be a marriage proposal from his girl friend, and George is trying to avoid what he is sure will be a summons from a building inspector
5 MOVIE
 "That Darn Cat": See movie guide
 7:20 Two World Premieres!
 ★ "TWIN DETECTIVES" AND "FUTURE COP"
7 MOVIE
 "Future Cop": See movie guide
32 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 "Squeeze Play": The IMF are called upon to prevent the perpetuation of an illegal drug empire
44 BIG VALLEY
 "The Stallion": The Barkleys, in a misguided attempt to persuade one of their elderly ranch hands to "take it easier," offer the old man a job looking after the bunkhouse
 7:30 **2** DOC (R)
 Doc has to treat a "love bug virus" when an amorous widower makes a play for his nurse.
9 LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR
 "Lucy Goes to Mexico": Maurice Chevalier joins the Ricardos and the Mertzes south of the border. The famed French entertainer, assisting Ricky on a show for the crew of an aircraft carrier in San Diego harbor, becomes embroiled with U.S. Customs and in other difficulties of a non-official nature while in pursuit of bargain hunting Lucy in Tijuana, Mexico.
26 ROCK OF AGES
 8:00 **2** MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
 Lou discovers he's been had when Sue Ann News, WJM-TV's "Happy Homemaker," finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner

- 32** MOVIE
 The Lawless Breed: See movie guide
44 MOVIE
 Hail the Conquering Hero: See movie guide
 8:30 **2** BOB NEUWHART
 Bob accepts an invitation to appear as the guest of a TV discussion program and winds up in a dilemma
7 MOVIE
 Twin Detectives: See movie guide
9 MOVIE
 The Wolf Man: See movie guide
 9:00 **2** CAROL BURNETT
9 MOVIE
 Guest: Steve Lawrence
26 NEW LIFE IN CHRIST
 9:30 **26** LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE (R)
 "Camino de las Ullamas": Pepita Serrador, Jose Olarra, Rafael Falcon
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** LOCAL NEWS
32 HONEYMOONERS
 Ralphs claim that he is too tired to visit his mother-in-law backfires when he is caught bowling
44 THIS IS BASEBALL
 Preview of a new sports show featuring highlights of past World Series and All Star games with Mel Allen
 10:15 **7** NETWORK NEWS
 10:30 **2** PRIMARY REPORT
 Results of the Texas primary
5 WEEKEND
 A visit to Buen Pastor Prison in Bogota, Colombia to talk with nine American women who are serving time on drug charges
7 MOVIE
 "Sam Whiskey": See movie guide
9 MARLON BRANDO
 ★ TREVOR HOWARD
 Mutiny On The Bounty
5 MOVIE
 "Mutiny on the Bounty": See movie guide
32 LOU GORDON
44 SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 10:40 **2** MOVIE
 Detour to Nowhere: See movie guide
 12:00 **5** TILMON TEMPO
32 ORAL ROBERTS
 1:00 **5** MOVIE
 "Lemon Drop Kid": See movie guide
 1:05 **7** MOVIE
 "Black Water Gold": See movie guide
 1:10 **2** MOVIE
 "Rio Conchos": See movie guide
 2:00 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 2:30 **9** MOVIE
 "House of Fear": See movie guide
 3:00 **2** MOVIE
 "Against All Odds": See movie guide
 3:40 **9** LOCAL NEWS

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
5 KNOWLEDGE
 6:24 **7** LOCAL NEWS
 6:25 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 6:30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
5 TODAY IN CHICAGO
7 PERSPECTIVES
9 TOP O' THE MORNING
 6:55 **5** **9** LOCAL NEWS
7 EARL NIGHTINGALE
 7:00 **2** NETWORK NEWS
5 TODAY SHOW

- 7** GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
9 RAY RAYNER
11 SESAME STREET
 8:00 **2** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 GARFIELD GOOSE
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8:30 **9** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 MISTER ROGERS
 9:00 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
5 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 A.M. CHICAGO
9 MOVIE
 (M) "Where Love Has Gone":

- (Tu) "Magnificent Obsession",
 (W) "Female on the Beach",
 (Th) "Stolen Hours": (F)
 "Laura": See movie guide.
11 SESAME STREET
26 BUSINESS NEWS
44 (M, Th) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 9:30 **5** HIGH ROLLERS
44 (Tu, F) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 9:45 **44** (M, Th) BUSINESS 211
 10:00 **2** GAMBIT
5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11 MISTER ROGERS
44 VARIOUS
 (Tu, F) Psychology 201, (W) Formby's Antique Workshop.
 10:10 **44** (F) EXECUTIVE REPORT
 10:30 **2** LOVE OF LIFE

- 5** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 HAPPY DAYS (R)
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 700 CLUB
 10:55 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 11:00 **2** YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
5 FUN FACTORY
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 PHIL DONAHUE
11 EDUCATIONAL (M, W, F.) Villa Alegre, (Tu, Th) Carrascolendas.
32 NEWSTALK
 11:30 **2** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
5 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
11 LILIAS, YOGA
32 ROMPER ROOM
 11:55 **5** NETWORK NEWS

Station Listing Information



Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (C) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS) Chicago
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago
7 WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago
9 WGN-TV Chicago
11 WTTW-TV (PBS) Chicago
26 WXXW-TV (ETV) Chicago
32 WCUI-TV Chicago
44 WFLD-TV (ITV) Chicago
44 WSNS-TV (ITV) Chicago

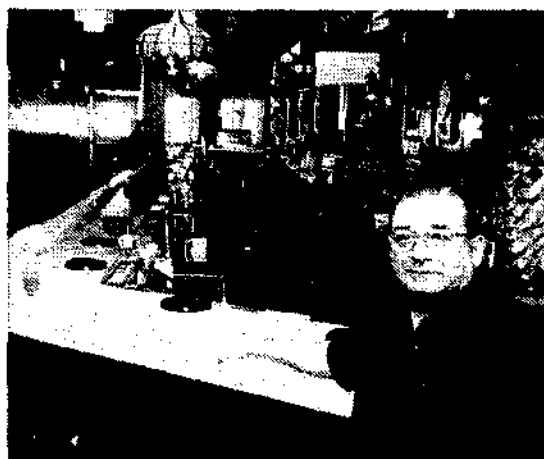
Where it's at

Looking for new dining enjoyment?
A relaxing lounge or night spot?

Check this guide every Saturday
to see "Where it's at!"

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE SPOT

BILLS INN

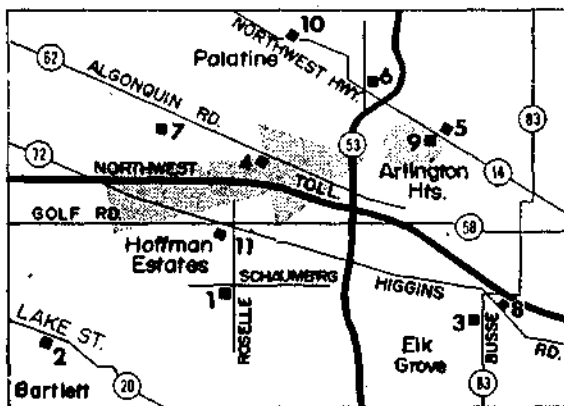


Bill's Inn located at 21 W. Campbell in Downtown Arlington Heights boasts "The Longest Bar in Town."

Bill Andres, a resident of Arlington Heights for 34 years, is the congenial and popular proprietor. Known for its good Draught beer and fine cocktails, Bill's Inn is considered as the friendly place in town.

Bill's Inn is open every day at 8:00 and Sunday at Noon.

Stop at Bill's and enjoy its atmosphere and good friends, it's a great place to congregate.



9 **BILLS INN**
Enjoy Bill's Hospitality
"An Arlington Heights Tradition"
Draught Beer - Fine Drinks - Good Friends
Your host - Bill Andres Manager - Jim Shoemaker
Open Daily at 8:00 a.m.
21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

10 **The Greenhouse**
Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2⁵⁰ Children 4⁷⁵ adults
under 12
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Two Drinks For The Price of One
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Nights
1200 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
Countryside Mall
Open 7 Days 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat. 2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight
991-2110

11 **Black Knight Restaurant & Lounge**
Continental Menu
Steaks - Chops - Seafood - Chicken
Fashion Show Lunch Daily
Mario and his Cordovex Nightly in our Lounge
Open 7 days 11:30 to 3:00 a.m.
152 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
882-8060

1 **Barone's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge**
The Better of the Best
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
DINING - CARRY OUTS
FAST DELIVERY
893-4500
601 TOWN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
SCHAUMBURG
Open 'til Midnight -
Weekends 'til 1:30 a.m.

2 **Banquet Elegance**
For information
please call
742-5200
Villa Olivia
COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Bartlett, Illinois

3 Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Piano Bar
Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00
Golden Lance
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Elk Grove Village
The "In" Place to Meet
Closed Sunday
American Express,
BankAmericard
& Diners Club
are accepted.
956-7850

8 **BEEF 'N BARREL**
CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
• Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Eggs Rancorbo
• Special Omelettes • French Toast
Plus - A Bloody Mary \$2.85
Children's portion brunch \$1.50
439-4060
Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

7 FINE FOOD - COCKTAILS
Ballroom Dancing Featuring
Norm Ladd & Orchestra Fri. & Sat. Nights
May 2 only - Wayne King
Banquet Facilities 10 - 1000
The Lancer RESTAURANT
Your Hosts
Marshall Brodier
Perry Kapos
397-4500
1450 E. Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 82) Schaumburg
1/2 Mile west of Rt. 53 or
1 mile north of Woodfield

6 ALL ROADS
LEAD TO **Johnny O's Lounge**
"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX
AND MEET FRIENDS"
Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment
358-3580
321 Rohlwing Road, Palatine

5 **EDDIE'S RESTAURANT and LOUNGE**
Every Wednesday evening - Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening All Day Sunday
Fried Perch - Fried Chicken
Served Family Style - All you care to eat with French
Fries and Cole Slaw.
CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320
10 E. NW Hwy., Downtown, Arlington Hts.

4 **Saturday Seafood Affair**
• New York Strip Sirloin
• Live Maine Lobster
• Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
Soup Buffet - King Salmon Appetizer Bar
Plus Saled Bar and Key Lime Pie \$12.95 per person
The Contented Sole
Located in The Sheraton Inn - Walden
1726 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 397-1600, Ext. 200

Sunday/May 2

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM**
GLOBETROTTERS
POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALEN. DAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
 (26) **REX HUMBARO special RALLY IN MANILA**
REV. REX HUMBARO
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
CORNERSTONES: EVERYMAN
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH SERVICES
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
 9:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
CORNERSTONES: SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
B.J.'S GIGGLESNOT HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
REVEREND AL
IT IS WRITTEN
 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
CORNERSTONES: GAMUT
GROOVIE GOOLIES
FLINTSTONES
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA THREE**
MEMORANDUM
THESE ARE THE DAYS

- FLASH GORDON**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHILIPPINE REVUE
POPEYE
LEROY JENKINS
 10:30 **FACE THE NATION**
MEDIX
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES
FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
BUBBLE GUM DIGEST
ISSUES & ANSWERS
CISCO KID
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
MOVIE
 "Cape Canaveral Monsters." See movie guide
 11:30 **NBA PLAYOFFS**
 Game to be announced
MEET THE PRESS
DIRECTIONS
LONE RANGER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **GRANDSTAND**
OF CABBAGES & KINGS
ONE STEP BEYOND
SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
MOVIE
 "Bright Victory." See movie guide
 12:15 **ON DECK**
 12:30 **PRO TENNIS**
 "World Doubles Championship Tennis Matches." Men's double teams meet in the final match to determine the winners of the \$40,000 first prize from Kansas City
WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
HOGAN'S HEROES
BASEBALL
 Doubleheader. White Sox vs. Tigers at Chicago.
 1:00 **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE**
BONANZA
BASICALLY BASEBALL
ASI ES MI TIERRA
 1:30 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**

TWYLA THARP & DANCERS

- 1:45 **CBS SPORTS**
 * \$200,000 Houston Open Final Round Coverage
PRO GOLF
 Final round play in the \$200,000 Houston Open
 2:00 **BLACK ON BLACK**
BASEBALL
 Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco. Doubleheader
TO BE ANNOUNCED
 2:30 **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
THE DREAMER
 A dance interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's play "A Touch of the Poet."
ANGELO LIBERTI
MOVIE
 "Crimson Cult." See movie guide
 3:00 **THIRD TESTAMENT**
 "Leo Tolstoy," the Russian novelist, according to series host Malcolm Muggeridge, expounded the message of the Gospels.
 3:15 **NBA PLAYOFFS**
 Game to be announced.
 3:30 **PRO TENNIS**
 "The Family Circle Cup." The final round in the \$100,000 event from Amelia Island Plantation near Jacksonville, Fla.
PRO TENNIS
 "World Invitational Tennis Classic."
 4:00 **WALL STREET WEEK**
MIKE PRZEMYSKI
LUCY SHOW
 4:30 **FRENCH CHEF**
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 5:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
DZIEKUJE CHICAGO
CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
LAST OF THE WILD
 The antelope of Africa use speed, camouflage, and isolation to evade their man enemies of the wild.
 5:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
ANIMAL WORLD
 "Canine Commandos." is the story on the selection and training of police dogs.

EVENING

- 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
MOVIE
 "White Wanda & the Chocolate Factory." See movie guide
CHALLENGE TO BE FREE
 Part II. A man who prefers the company of wild animals to people eludes a determined posse through 1,000 miles of blizzards, avalanches and frozen rivers in the Alaskan wilderness with only a timber wolf as his companion
WAY IT WAS
 "Oct. 25, 1947: Army vs. Columbia at Baker Field, New York." One of modern football's stunning upsets.
FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
IRONSIDE
 "A Very Cool Hot Car." A sudden rise of auto thefts leads Ironside to a ring of hippies. Guest: Bernie Hamilton. Arche Johnson and Jay C. Flippen.
JERRY FALWELL
 6:30 **BLACK JOURNAL**
 7:00 **SONNY & CHER**
 Guest: Dennis Weaver.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 "The Blue Flash." Austin befriends a young lad while investigating a plot by waterfront smugglers attempting to crack the secrets of the government's defense system. Guests: Rodney Allen Rippy and Janet MacLachlan.
BIOGRAPHY
 David Ben-Gurion is profiled.
NOVA
 "Hunters of the Seal." Anthropologist Asen Balikci filmed the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay, showing their traditional way of life. The Netsilik have been settled by the Canadian government in a permanent encampment.
HELLENIC THEATER
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS
 (44) **REX HUMBARO special RALLY IN MANILA**
 (44) **REX HUMBARO**
 7:30 **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**
 8:00 **KOJAK**
 Detective Weaver discovers that a high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of \$1,000,000 in stolen diamonds and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. Guest: Roger Robinson
MOVIE
 "Last Salute to the Commodore." See movie guide.
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
 First Time On TV!
GEORGE SEGAL Stars!
MOVIE
 "California Split." See movie guide
IT'S FUN AND DAMES ON HEE HAW TONITE
HEE HAW
 Guests: George Gobel and Jack Ruth
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SUNSET SONG
 "The Unfurrowed Field." On a drought-stricken farm in Scotland in 1912 Chris Guthrie, only daughter of a poor farmer and his long-suffering wife, is growing up. First of six episodes dramatizing Lewis Grassie Gibbon's novel.
JIMMY SWAGGART
KING IS COMING
 8:30 **LITHUANIAN TV**
SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
 9:00 **BRONK**
 Brook races an underworld hit man to his intended victim, unwittingly leading the killer to his mark. Guests: Michael Parks and Sheila Larken.
LAWRENCE WELK
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SUNSET SONG
 "Ploughing." After her mother takes her own life, Chris quits college to take over the running of the farm household.
LEROY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA
IT IS WRITTEN
 9:30 **REV. DAVID EPLEY**
NIGHT GALLERY
 Guests: Bill Bixby, Carol Lynley and Donna Douglas become involved with a life size statue of a monk.
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NO-HONESTLY
 Just when his acting career appears to be over, C.D. goes for an interview with a casting director.
GOOD NEWS
THE BEST OF GROUCHO
FISHING
 Saltwater fishing produces a variety of species and scenery for Virgil Ward off Marco Island, Fla.

- 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
LOCAL NEWS
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**
 Reports on professional wrestling in Chicago, the total woman's response to the feminist movement, and wind power as a source of energy.
KUP'S SHOW
NETWORK NEWS
 9 **"DUKE" is back for entire week! May 2-8**
 Tonight-RIO GRANDE
MOVIE
 "Rio Grande." See movie guide
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, James Whistler and King Edward VII exchange epigrams at a party, the Blood Donation Centre finds its supplies are being stolen; a report on International Wife-Swapping from Redcar
VERNON LYONS & THE NEW LIFE
CHICAGO '76
 Mary Parish of Mayfair College and Lois Jean Komar of Malcolm X College discuss literacy in the school systems.
WRESTLING
 10:45 **MATCH GAME**
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guests: John Byner.
MADE IN CHICAGO: THE EARL OF OLD TOWN
 A look at the Earl of Old Town and the national talents that have sprung from Chicago's oldest folk music emporium. Guests: Steve Goodman, John Prime, Bonnie Koloc, the Holston Brothers and Earl Pionke (The Earl).
SOUL SEARCHING
 Guests: William Lundford and Ginny Conlee of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services discuss foster homes for teenagers
 11:15 **MOVIE**
 "Defiant Ones." See movie guide.
 11:30 **DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD**
OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
 Guest: Uri Geller psychic.
 12:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:05 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 1:20 **MOVIE**
 "Better a Widow." See movie guide.
 2:30 **NEWS**
 2:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 "The Star." See movie guide

now at LORSEY'S

TIMEX Repair Clinic

Guaranteed repairs on all out of warranty Timex watches by fully trained Timex specialists. All work done on premises with factory parts

72 HOUR SERVICE
6 Month Guarantee
FREE ESTIMATES

Mail your watch

If you can't come in, call or write for our free 2-way watch pre-paid mailer

5,000 Timex on Display

LORSEY'S

on the mall at Randhurst

Daily to 9:30 • Sat 9:30 to 5:30 • Sun 12 to 5

Phone 392-3600



FUN for the SUMMER!
 Join a Summer League

MONDAY

4 p.m. — Junior League

Starts June 7

7 p.m. — High School League

Starts June 7

Tues., 1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League

Starts June 1

Tues., 6 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League

Starts June 1

Wed., 8 p.m. — Men's Handicap League

Starts June 2

Thurs., 8 p.m. — Mixed League

Starts June 3

OR form your own league

4 teams or more for any night

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
 CL 3-5238

COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre

Old Orchard Country Club
 Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

A Naughty Comedy
"MY DAUGHTER'S RATED"

Starring Television's

JANET DAVIDSON

Nightly except Monday thru May 22nd.

This Play Has Been Rated **R** (R) extraordinarily Funny

Theatre \$350

only from

Dinner and \$750

Theatre from

Children's Play House

Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.

"The Invisible Dragon"

Call for reservations

398-3370 or 255-2025

For Reservations and Information



Monday/May 3

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
12 BUSINESS NEWS
13 POPEYE
14 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
12 BANANA SPLITS
14 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE SUNSET SONG
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
14 MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
9 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
12 LUCY SHOW
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY R
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11 ERICA

- 32** THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME 76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
12 MAGILLA GORILLA
14 FELIX THE CAT
3 00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 SESAME STREET
12 POPEYE
14 SUPERHEROES
3 30 **2** DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
Vanished Part 1 See movie guide
9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 TODAY'S HEADLINES
12 LITTLE RASCALS
14 SPIDERMAN
3 45 **2** MY OPINION
4 00 **9** RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
12 FOR OR AGAINST
14 THREE STOOGES
16 SUPERMAN
4 15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **9** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
14 MUNSTERS
4 45 **9** NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS

- 9** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
12 BLACK S VIEW OF THE NEWS
14 MONKEES
16 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 15 **2** MUNDO DE JUQUETE
5 30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
12 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
14 GOMER PYLE
5 45 **2** PALOMA
5 EVENING
6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 NETWORK NEWS
11 ANDY GRIFFITH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
14 BRADY BUNCH
16 ROOM 222
6 30 **5** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
12 ADAM 12
Officers Malloy and Reed search for an alleged kidnapper while running into a shot out with an escaped convict and two truck hijackers
14 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
7 00 **2** RHODA
Rhoda is going to have that long awaited meeting with Joe's ex-wife but after second thoughts she isn't so sure if she wants to meet the woman Joe has lived with before
5 MOVIE
Banyo Hackett See movie guide

- 7** ON THE ROCKS
9 FORTES discovers to his horror that his hidden can of pineapple chunks is missing
9 STAR TREK
Whom Gods Destroy Inmates take control of a galaxy's asylum and imprison Kirk and Spock
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
The selection and planting of several types of rose bushes and the pruning of both old and new plants are featured
12 LA HORA PREFERIDA
14 IRONSIDE
The Past is Prologue An escaped convict's past is revealed after 17 years and convicts promise that he's not guilty
16 EBONY AFFAIR
Host Sylvia Augusta Modulations Tommy Young and Jeanne Reynolds
7 30 **2** PHYLLIS
Phyllis past catches up with her when all her Minneapolis belongings arrive to inundate the Dexter home
7 MOVIE
True Grit See movie guide
11 PRESIDENTIAL FORUM
Presidential candidates answer questions from a resource panel of specialists and academics in a live public discussion organized and produced by the League of Women Voters
14 MOVIE
The Texas Rangers See movie guide
8 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 MOVIE
Paris Blues See movie guide
12 LUCHE LIBRE

- 32** MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Rod Slegner singer Bar madette Peters comedian David Brenner singer Marilyn McCoo Billy David Jr and impress onist David Frye
8 30 **2** THE KEEGANS
PREMIERE
A professional football player finds his life on the line when he is accused of murdering his sister's attacker He is indicted for murder when his sister's assailant is found dead following their meeting Starring Adam Roarke Joan Leshe Judd Hirsch and Spencer Milgram
9 00 **5** JOE FORRESTER
9
Weekend Part 2 On an average weekend Joe continues his search for the robber who killed an old friend and also devises a way to prevent a street fight
11 LOCAL NEWS
12 ASI ES MI TIERRA
14 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
This special takes viewers into the home of John Adams and gives a close up view of his life within the setting of his home
9 30 **11** USA PEOPLE & POLITICS
12 BEST OF GROUCHO
14 COPING
Cohost Art Snider science editor of the Chicago Daily News and Bob Kirt Guest Dr Robert Schmitz
10 00
9 Inside sports with RICK TALLEY
Jack Taylor & NewsNine
2 **5** **7** **9** **12**
11 LOCAL NEWS
12 DR WHO
The Sea Devils are a lizard-like race of intelligent creatures

- who once ruled the earth A colony of them is revived on the seabed near the island where Dr Who's enemy The Master, is living in guarded exile
32 MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
10 30 **2** MOVIE
Hustling See movie guide
5 TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host Don Rickles
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Cosmetic Surgery Nip N Tuck with Nature
9 'DUKE' bombards The Pacific
The Sands of Iwo Jima
9 MOVIE
Sands of Iwo Jima See movie guide
12 EL CHOFER
14 HONEYMOONERS
16 PETER GUNN
11 00 **32** DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11 30 **11** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12 NIGHT GALLERY
12 00 **5** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE
The Company She Keeps See movie guide
12 30 **2** BILL COSBY
12 40 **9** LOCAL NEWS
1 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1 10 **9** SAMMY & COMPANY
1 15 **2** MOVIE
Arrowhead See movie guide
1 30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
2 40 **9** OUTER LIMITS
3 25 **2** MOVIE
Sing Boy Sing See movie guide
3 40 **9** LOCAL NEWS

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9 00 **32** CATTLE DRIVE
★★★
(51 western) 1 1/2 hrs Joe McCrea Dean Stockwell Chel Wilks Story of a great Santa Fe Stampede When a man and a boy finished the drive some said could never be made
10 00 **9** LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY
★★★
(41 comedy) 2 hrs Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone Judy Garland Andy learns the meaning of friendship and the tragedy of death all during a brief interlude between high school and college
10 30 **32** BOMBA & THE HIDDEN CITY
★★★
(50 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs Johnny Sheffield Sue England Girl sold into slavery to wealthy Emir is aided by Bomba in her attempts to escape the Hidden City
12 00 **32** EAST SIDE KIDS
★★★
(40 adventure comedy) 1 1/2 hrs Dennis Moore Vince Barnett The East Side Kids in a series of comical adventures, some with dramatic overtones
1 00 **9** FIGHTING SEABEES
★★★
(44 adventure) 2 hrs John Wayne Susan Hayward Forming of the tough Seabees and their operation in the Pacific, close to Japanese lines
1 30 **32** DESTROY ALL PLANETS
★★★
(69 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs Kojiro Hongo Toru Takasuka Spaceship crew from an alien planet discover that Gamera's one weakness is a tender feeling for children They seek to take advantage of this weakness in order to conquer the world

- 3 00 **32** KING OF THE UNDERWORLD
★★★
(39 drama) 1 1/2 hrs Humphrey Bogart Kay Francis James Stephenson Woman doctor becomes involved with dangerous mobsters and determines to seal their fate
7 00 **5** THAT DARN CAT
★★★
(65 comedy mystery) 2 hrs Hayley Mills Dean Jones Dorothy Foyne A siamese cat becomes both secret agent and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robbers who kidnapped a teller in the course of their getaway
7 FUTURE COP
(76 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs Ernest Borgnine Michael Shannon Story of an old line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android Also John Amos and John Larch
8 00 **32** THE LAWLESS BREED
★★★
(53 western) 2 hrs Rock Hudson Julie Adams Man pursues lawless career ending in 16 year jail term Returning to family, he rescues son from saloon brawl and from following in his footsteps
14 HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
★★★
(44 comedy) 2 hrs Eddie Bracken Ella Raines Hay fever victim is discharged from Army, but finds he can't face folks back home Concocts story and becomes the 'Conquering Hero'
8 30 **2** TWIN DETECTIVES
(76 drama) 1 1/2 hrs Jim and Jon Hager Identical twin private detectives who use their

- look-alike images to appear to be in two places at the same time attempt to expose a psychotic con group but become involved in a deadly game when a beautiful medium is murdered. Also Lillian Gish Lynda Day George Patrick D Neale
9 THE WOLF MAN
★★★
(38 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs Claude Rains Lon Chaney Jr Ralph Bellamy Innocent man, attacked by a wolf finds that he is becoming a werewolf One of the better horror films of this type
10 30 **7** SAM WHISKEY
★★★
(69 drama) 2 hrs 35 min Burt Reynolds Clint Walker An ex-Dickinson Beautiful widow seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her late husband and returning them to the Mint before the theft is discovered
9 MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
★★★
(63 adventure drama) 3 1/2 hrs Marlon Brando Trevor Howard Richard Harris Saga of the crew's mutiny on His Majesty's ship Bounty in 1780
10 40 **2** DETOUR TO NOWHERE
★★★
(72 adventure) 2 hrs 10 min George Peppard Christine Belford A Boston based insurance investigator tackling the big claims that smell of fraud unravels the police and business corruption behind four brutal murders and the disappearance of an armored truck carrying \$1.6 million in gold
1 00 **5** LEMON DROP KID
★★★
(51 comedy) 2 hrs 40 min Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell Lloyd Nolan Race track tout down on his luck gets involved with gangster when he gives bad tip. He's got one month to pay up \$10,000 or else

- 1 05 **7** BLACK WATER GOLD
★★★
(69 adventure) 1 hr 40 min Aron Kincaid Bradford Dikman Scuba diver after finding a sack containing coral encrusted Panama eagles rare coins of a lost treasure hauled centuries ago by a Spanish Galleon is accused by authorities of complicity in a sea tragedy sets out to clear himself
1 10 **2** RIO CONCHOS
★★★
(64 western drama) 2 hrs 10 min Richard Boone Stuart Whitman Harassed by bandits and Indians four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen army rifles Trail leads to a southern general who hopes to set up a new Confederate capitol Also Tony Franciosa Jim Brown and Edmond O'Brien
2 30 **9** HOUSE OF FEAR
★★★
(45 mystery) 1 hr 10 min Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce Sherlock Holmes solves machination of unique murder clubs. The Good Comrades
3 00 **2** AGAINST ALL ODDS
★★★
(69 drama) 1 hr 55 min Christopher Lee Richard Greene Diabolical Dr Fu Manchu plots to conquer the world by placing the kiss of death on heads of state

SUNDAY

- 11 00 **44** CAPE CANAVERAL MONSTERS
★★★
(60 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs Scott Peters Linda Connell Jason Johnson Life forces from another planet sent as a vanguard to delay out missile development until their planet can strike take over bodies of people they kill
12 00 **32** BRIGHT VICTORY
★★★
(52 drama) 2 1/2 hrs Arthur Kennedy Peggy How Julie Adams Battle blinded G I

- learns to adjust to an untouchable civilian world as he learns that love has eyes and the heart has reasons
2 30 **32** CRIMSON CULT
★★★
(68 horror drama) 1 1/2 hrs Boris Karloff Christopher Lee Barbara Steele Young man searching for his brother arrives at lodge in time for annual ceremony of burning the black witch who lived 200 years ago
6 00 **5** WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
★★★
(71 fantasy) 2 hrs Gene Wilder Jack Albertson Peter Ostrum Willie Wonka the world famous confectioner who offers five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize a tour of his chocolate factory and a lifetime supply of candy
8 00 **5** LAST SALUTE TO THE COMMODORE
(76 drama) 2 hrs Peter Falk John Dehner Robert Vaughn A wealthy yachtman is presumed drowned in a boating accident but Lt Columbo is suspicious and focuses his attention on the avuncular son-in-law When he too is found dead a whole circle of family and friends becomes suspects
7 CALIFORNIA SPLIT
★★★
(74 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs George Segal Elliot Gould Two friends will bet on anything and do
10 30 **9** RIO GRANDE
★★★
(50 adventure drama) 2 hrs 5 min John Wayne Maureen O'Hara U.S. Cavalry led by tough commander attempts to stop Apache raids during Indian Mexican border wars
11 15 **7** DEFIANT ONES
★★★
(58 drama) 2 hrs 5 min Tony Curtis Sidney Poitier Two prejudiced convicts one white one black escape only to find themselves linked together at the wrists by a four foot chain

- 1 20 **7** BETTER A WIDOW
★★★
(69 comedy drama) 2 hrs 5 min Virna Lisi Peter McEnery Gabriele Ferzetti Attempt of a small group of modern day Masha leaders to introduce a new British oil refinery into the town making work for the peasants and protection money for the men
3 00 **2** THE STAR
★★★
(53 drama) 1 hr 55 min Bette Davis Sterling Hayden Natalie Wood Fading movie queen must choose between comeback and real love
MONDAY
9 00 **9** WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
★★★
(64 drama) 2 hrs Susan Hayward Bette Davis Joey Heatherton Bitter divorced couple come together again briefly to save their daughter after the 15-year-old girl kills her mother's lover
3 30 **7** VANISHED
★★★
Part 1 (70 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs Richard Widmark Skye Aubrey James Farentino Arthur Hill Robert Hooks E.G. Marshall Eleanor Parker Robert Young Robert Lipton F.B.I. is advised that the President's top advisor is a homosexual in this exciting political suspense drama
7 00 **5** BANJO HACKETT
(76 western) 2 hrs Don Meredith Ike Eisenmann Chuck Connors An itinerant horse trader and free spirit who with his 9-year-old orphaned nephew pursues the villainous horse thief Sam Ivory and tries to avoid marrying a pretty widow
7 30 **7** TRUE GRIT
★★★
(69 western) 2 1/2 hrs John Wayne Glen Campbell Kim Darby A 14-year-old girl gets a hard drinking U.S. Marshal and a Texas Ranger to help her track down the murderer of her father

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

THE TEXAS RANGERS ★★

(36 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie Lloyd Nolan Two bandits join the Texas Rangers thinking they will carry on their work undisturbed. They find that they can't.

8 000 PARIS BLUES ★★

(61 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Sidney Poitier Paul Newman Joanne Woodward Two American businessmen in Paris playing with a band at a Left Bank cafe. Their romances with two girls on vacation.

10 300 HUSTLING ★★

(75 drama) 2 hrs. Lee Remick Monte Markham John Sylvester White A drama that deals with a reporter writing the truth about the multimillion dollar business of prostitution.

9 SANDS OF IWO JIMA ★★

(49 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. John Wayne John Agar Tough training that U.S. Marine sergeant gives his squad of rebellious recruits in New Zealand results in immortalized capture of Iwo Jima.

12 000 THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS ★★

(50 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Elizabeth Scott Jane Greer Dennis O'Keefe Two women, one a parole officer, the other a parolee, are both in love with the same man.

1 150 ARROWHEAD ★★

(53 western adventure) 2 hrs. 10 min. Charlton Heston Jack Palance Katy Jurado Cavalry unit in Southwest attempts to sign peace treaty with hostile Apache. Indian attacks lead to hand-to-hand combat.

3 250 SING BOY, SING ★★

(58 musical drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Tommy Sands Lili Gentile.

TUESDAY

9 000 MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION ★★

(54 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Jane Wyman Rock Hudson Barbara Rush Wealthy playboy who is accidental cause of doctor's death determines to put meaning in his life so studies medicine and saves life of woman he loves.

3 300 VANISHED ★★

Part 2 (70 suspense drama) 8 000 SEARCH ★★ (72 adventure) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brian Elke Sommer Burgess Meredith Story of a justice detective whose international movements are monitored and directed by a mission control center.

10 300 THE BARBARIAN & THE GEISHA ★★

(58 historical adventure) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne Eiko Ando Sam Jaffe Historical drama of one man's successful fight to open Japan to the western world.

10 450 KILLER WITH TWO FACES ★★

(74 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Donna Mills An American woman, highly successful in British fashion journalism, accidentally meets an architect and crime. He hires him to work on her newly purchased home in the country.

11 000 LADY L ★★

(60 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren Paul Newman David Niven Farcical witty, and sometimes ribald comedy.

12 150 ARMORED CAR ROBBERY ★

(50 mystery) 1 hr. 25 min. Charles McGraw Robert Sterling Ill-fated robbery and the fate of the four participants.

1 050 JANE EYRE ★★

(71 classical drama) 1 hr. 55 min. George C. Scott Susannah York Charlotte Brontë's novel about an orphan who finds her self in love with employer whose wife is insane.

1 450 A MATTER OF HUMANITIES ★★

(68 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Robert Young James Brolin Doctor after suffering mild coronary grudgingly hires an associate to help share his work load. His choice a young M.D. as independent and irascible as him self.

3 500 TARZAN & THE GREEN GODDESS ★★

(38 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Bruce Bennett Uta Hopt.

WEDNESDAY

9 000 FEMALE ON THE BEACH ★★

(50 drama) 2 hrs. Joan Crawford Jeff Chandler Woman marries man whom she suspects of wanting to kill her for money.

3 300 VANISHED ★★

Part 3 (70 suspense drama)

8 000 MYSTERIOUS ISLAND ★★

(51 science fiction adventure) 2 hrs. Joan Greenwood Michael Craig After escaping from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon five men find themselves on a South Seas island where they encounter a giant bird giant crab two British women band of cutthroat pirates and Capt. Nemo.

10 000 THE SOFT SKIN ★★

(64 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Francois Dorleac Jean Desailly Jealous wife shoots husband when she discovers his affair.

10 300 A CRY IN THE WILDERNESS ★★

(74 suspense drama) 2 hrs. George Kennedy Joanna Pettet Lee H. Montgomery After being bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness a man chains himself in a barn to protect his family.

7 OUTRAGE ★★

(73 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Culp Marilyn Mason In a story based on a reported incident a man terrified by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where his and his family's lives are threatened decides to take the law into his own hands to try to stop the terrorism.

9 LEGEND OF THE LOST ★★

(57 adventure) 2 hrs. 10 min. John Wayne Sophia Loren Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert.

2 000 THE FUGITIVE ★★

(47 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Henry Fonda Dolores Del Rio Pedro Armendariz Priest hunted for his beliefs is befriended by a man who later betrays him for silver. Set in Mexico.

1 150 THE DEFECTOR ★★

(68 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Montgomery Clift Macho MacNeil Roddy McDowall U.S. physicist visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy.

3 150 A BULLET IS WAITING ★★

(54 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Rory Calhoun Jean Simmons

THURSDAY

9 000 STOLEN HOURS ★★

(63 drama) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward Michael Craig Wealthy American playgirl suffering from a brain tumor falls in love with doctor who operates on her, they marry.

3 300 BUCK & THE PREACHER ★★

(72 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Sidney Poitier Harry Belafonte Ruby Dee A trail guide who devotes himself to protecting former slaves seeking to homestead in the West is confronted by a con man in preacher's garb. The two join forces against bounty hunters.

7 000 LAW & ORDER ★★

(76 drama) 3 hrs. Darren McGavin Keir Dullea Robert Reed Dramatization of the best-selling novel about three generations of Irish American cops in New York City.

7 300 BANJO ON MY KNEE ★★

(36 drama) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea Buddy Ebsen Walter Brennan Life among the Mississippi shanty boaters with son of the strange remote river community leader marrying a pretty girl from the mainland.

8 000 LILLIES OF THE FIELD ★★

(63 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Sidney Poitier Lila Skala Lisa Mann Young black ex-G.I. helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English.

10 300 GENERATION ★★

(69 comedy drama) 2 hrs. David Janssen Kim Darby Carl Reiner Peter Dinklage New bride already nine months pregnant sends her father into a state of panic when she reveals that her husband intends to deliver their baby at home without medical assistance.

9 RED RIVER ★★

(48 western) 2 1/2 hrs. John Wayne Montgomery Clift Walter Brennan Post Civil War Texas cattleman and foster son quarrel over cattle drive.

1 150 LIVING IT UP ★★

(54 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Dean Martin Jerry Lewis A railroad attendant whose sinus problems are diagnosed as radiation becomes a human interest story with all of New York.

1 300 AWFUL DR ORLOFF ★★

(64 horror) 1 hr. 35 min. Howard Vernon Diane Larys Insane surgeon aided by monstrous near robot kidnaps and disfigures women in vain attempt to his horribly disfigured wife.

3 150 BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON ★★

(67 adventure drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Joseph Cotten Pat Conway

FRIDAY

9 000 LAURA ★★

(44 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney Clifton Webb Dana Andrews Girl is murdered and the detective on the case falls in love with her portrait, then the girl shows up. Who was killed? And why?

3 300 THAT TOUCH OF MINK ★★

(62 romantic comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Cary Grant Doris Day Gig Young Wealthy handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda

and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

8 000 HARD DRIVER ★★

(73 action adventure) 2 hrs. Jeff Bridges Valerie Perrine A free spirited boy becomes a hard driving man on the rocky roads of stock car racing.

9 THE BRAVADOS ★★

(58 western drama) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck Joan Collins Stephen Boyd Man searching for four gunmen responsible for the rape and murder of his wife finally realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy.

10 300 THE STORY OF PRETTY BOY FLOYD ★★

(74 drama) 2 hrs. Martin Sheen Kim Darby Michael Parks, Ellen Corby

9 THE HORSE SOLDIERS ★★

(59 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. John Wayne William Holden Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to

Louisiana enabling Union men to reach safety.

11 THE ACCIDENT ★★

(66 drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Dirk Bogarde Stanley Baker Jacqueline Sassard Two married Oxford professors become involved in the lives of two students.

12 250 KISS OF EVIL ★★

(63 horror drama) 1 hr. 20 min. Clifford Evans Noel William Honeymoon couple driving through Bavaria is lured to chateau owned by vampires.

1 220 CALL OF THE WIND ★★

(35 adventure) 1 hr. 35 min. Clark Gable Loretta Young, Reginald Owen Hardy young man his pal and a girl are stranded in the Yukon.

1 300 BELL FOR ADANO ★★

(45 drama) 2 hrs. John Hodiak Gene Tierney Officer in charge of Italian village wins people's love when he finds a bell for their church.

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AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
28 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 **9** LEAD OFF MAN
11 INSIDE/OUT
1 25 **9** BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
11 WORDSMITH
32 LUCY SHOW
1 45 **11** COVER TO COVER
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **R**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET

- 2 30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 INSIGHT
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
3 00 **2** TATTALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3 30 **2** DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
Vanished Part 2 See movie guide
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
3 45 **26** MY OPINION
4 00 **9** RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
44 THREE STOOGES
4 SUPERMAN
4 15 **26** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **9** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS **TV**
4 45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **TV**
5 15 **26** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5 30 **2** **7** NEWS
9 BEWITCHED

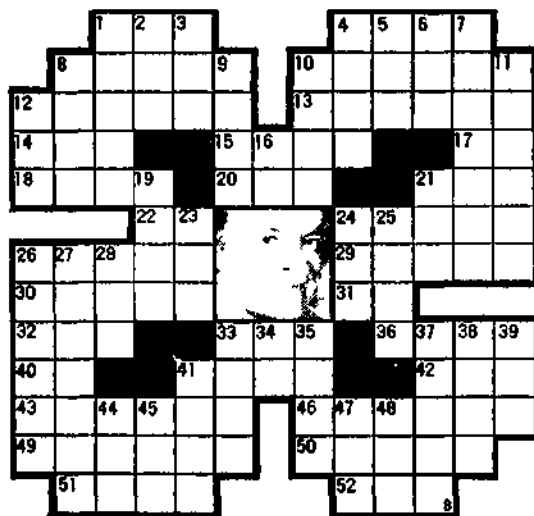
- 32** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
Keith discovers that love can be a ten land highway
44 GOMER PYLE
Gomer's practical joke backfires when Lou Ann appears to like his fake tattoo
5 45 **26** PALOMA
32 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
32 IRONSIDE
7 30 **2** GOOD TIMES **R**
A change in schools brings on a change in Michael and Florida fears it's for the worst
7 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY **R**
There's pandemonium ahead when a non English speaking German deliveryman collapses in a faint in Laverne and Shirley's apartment
8 00 **2** M*A*S*H **R**
Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face a problem that transcends all medical knowledge when one of their postop patients announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior
5 POLICE WOMAN
"Glitter With a Bullet" Sgts Anderson and Crowley investigate the apparent slaying of a rock musician. Guests John Rubenstein Frank Gorshin Nina Talbot and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Air men
7 SWAT **R**
Vigilante When two gunmen who have surrendered to SWAT are shot by a lone vigilante who feels the police are too lenient with criminals SWAT is blamed for the killings
9 ELKE SOMMER
in turbulent SEARCH for \$20 million!
9 MOVIE
Search See movie guide
11 MR AXELFORD'S ANGEL
Michael Bryant is Axelford whose life is never to be the same again after he meets Angel played by Julia Foster
26 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
32 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Chico actress Ellen Burstyn Ann Miller and English actress Jean Marsh
8 30 **2** ONE DAY AT A TIME **R**
Ann is thrown into an emotional turmoil by David's proposal of marriage
9 00 **2** SWITCH **R**
Pete goes to pick up his date only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into white slavery
5 CITY OF ANGELS
Say Goodbye to Yesterday Ammister's investigation into the disappearance of Matthew Lyons wife uncovers information about her past which could make her a homicide suspect
7 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Aspects of Love" Dr Welby's fatherly instincts are aroused when Dr Paul Moran reveals that he wants to marry Welby's daughter. Guests Cliff Potts Anne Schadeen Jamie Smith Jackson Sam Bottoms and Robert Mandan
11 LOCAL NEWS
26 ASIES MI TIERRA
9 15 **44** BASEBALL REPORT
9 30 **11** BRIGHT NEW CITY
Back to Bunnham Beyond Guests Harry M. Weese architect Charles William Brubaker architect and Jack H. Cornelius executive director Chicago Central Area Committee
32 BEST OF GROUCHO **TV**
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10 00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS
11 COMEDY NOURISH THE BEAST
Comedy about a lower middle class family beset by problems uniquely their own

- 32** MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
10 30 **2** **5** **7** PRIMARY REPORTS
Results of the Indiana Washington, D.C., Alabama and Georgia primaries
9 DUKE thrills The East
★ **THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA**
9 MOVIE
The Barbarian and the Geisha See movie guide
11 DR WHO
Dr. Who must battle The Master and the Sea Devils
26 EL CHOFE
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 PETER GUNN **TV**
Ray Milland and George Maharis star in a case of attempted murder
10 45 **7** MOVIE
Killer with Two Faces See movie guide
11 00 **2** MOVIE
Lady L. See movie guide
5 TONIGHT SHOW
32 DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11 30 **32** NIGHT GALLERY
12 00 **11** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12 15 **7** MOVIE
Armored Car Robbery See movie guide
12 30 **5** TOMORROW
12 35 **9** LOCAL NEWS
1 00 **2** BILL COSBY
1 05 **9** MOVIE
Jane Eyre See movie guide
1 30 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 EVERYMAN
1 45 **2** MOVIE
A Matter of Humanities See movie guide
2 00 **5** LOCAL NEWS
3 00 **9** LOCAL NEWS
3 50 **2** MOVIE
Tarzan & the Green Goddess See movie guide

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

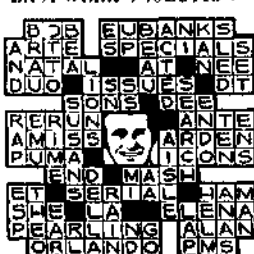
- 1,1 Well known face on TV, pictured
8 Barnaby ---
10 One Life ---
12 Karl or Lotte to Fred
13 Rich and Dunn
14 Frost's homeland (ab)
15 Arabian gulf
17 Steiger's initials
18 Walton's Will
20 Mr. Seeling
21 Nickname for Miss Arthur
22 Chico's boss
23 Miss Duke
26 TV stage whisper
29 Adjoints
30 --- Mr. Dowd
31 Musical note
32 Greek letter
33 Grassland
36 Spanish three
40 Exclamation
41 Matt ---
42 Anger
43 Name of singing sisters
46 Mrs. Walton
49 Formerly Dillon
50 Day or Strisberg
51 Elf
52 Silea



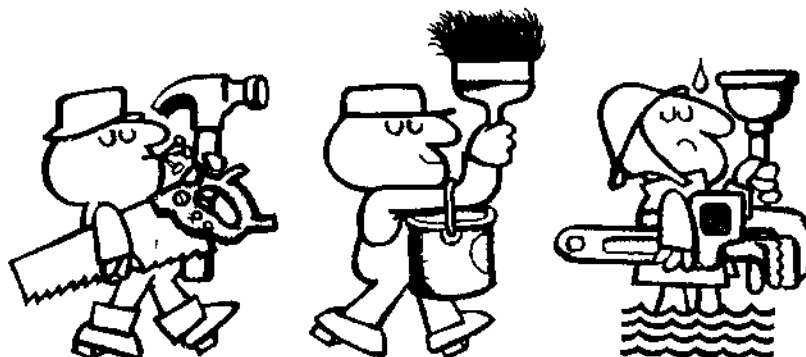
DOWN

- 1 Victor ---
2 Time for the Late Show
3 Mr. Gazzara
4 Hirt's trumpet
5 Heard at a bullfight
6 Metal shaft
7 Chad's last name
8 Miss Fonda
9 He gets top billing
10 Bound
11 Literary writings
12 Wooden pin
16 Accomplish
19 --- Fox
21 British thermal unit (ab)
23 Susan ---
24 Golfer's standard
25 Encourage
28 Ring of color
27 An Ann's last name
28 Miss Lupino
33 Part of a TV camera
34 Miss Lanchester's monogram
35 Good Times' John ---
37 Competitor
38 One of the Waltons
39 Sphere for Cousteau
41 Talk show personage
44 Compass point
45 Recent
47 Haul
48 Verb suffix

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Need a home improvement? Start with a home-helper loan.



Add a room Do repairs Redecorate the house Whatever improvement you would like to undertake begin with a stop at the Bank of Elk Grove Find out about our home helper loans Talk over your financial requirements confidentially with one of our bankers who can give you all the information you need to get that loan, quickly on terms that best fit your needs

Don't put off making a necessary improvement Visit the bank today for help to get the project underway

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Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive in Hours
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Wednesday/May 5

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN S HOPE
9 BOZO S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
28 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 **7** \$20 000 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 FIRING LINE
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 **9** LEAD OFF MAN
1 25 **9** BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
32 LUCY SHOW
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(R)**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME 76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
44 FELIX THE CAT

(32) MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3 00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3 30 **2** DINAH!
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Anson Williams, Ron Howard, Crystal Gayle, and Owen Bradley
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Paul Williams, George Kirby, Joey Heatherton, Uri Geller, and B.F. Skinner
7 MOVIE
Vanished Part 3 See movie guide
28 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
3 45 **9** TENTH INNING
28 MY OPINION
4 00 **9** RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
28 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4 15 **28** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **9** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS **(TV)**
4 45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(TV)**
5 15 **28** MUNDO DE JUGUETE

- 5 30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5 45 **28** PALOMA

EVENING

- 6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
6 15 **44** ON DECK
6 30 **5** PRICE IS RIGHT
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM 12
When Officers Malloy and Reed arrest the son of a wealthy manufacturer the father makes them both job offers
44 BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Orioles at Baltimore
6 45 **28** LOCAL NEWS
7 00 **2** TONY ORLANDO & DAWN **(R)**
5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE **(R)**
Haunted House. Refusing to believe that the town hermit is a dangerous maniac, Laura enters his house and learns his secrets
7 BIONIC WOMAN
Fly Jaime. A plane accident leaves Jaime on undercover assignment as a stewardess and Dr. Rudy Wells stranded on a remote beach unaware they are marked for death. Guests: Chris Stone, Jerry Douglas, and Spencer Milligan
9 STAR TREK
The Light of Zetar. Hostile alien brains take over the mind and body of one of the officers

- 11** ANTONIA
"Portrait of a Woman." The story of the life of the first woman ever to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic
28 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
32 IRONSIDE
"Fourteenth Runner." A Russian track star in the U.S. die appears. Guest: Edward Asner
8 00 **2** CANNON **(R)**
A crusading Southwest news paper editor whose favorite targets have been police corruption and gangland vice is found unconscious in a hotel room with a dead girl
5 BEST OF SANFORD & SON **(R)**
Lamont tries to give his father a night on the town for his 65th birthday
7 BARETTA **(R)**
The Fire Man. Barettta enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved

- 9** Incredible adventures in a fantastic land!
★ MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

- 9** MOVIE
Mysterious Island. See movie guide
11 SOUNDSTAGE
Judy Collins appears in concert performing solo and with her guest songwriter Leonard Cohen. This program is stereo simulcast on radio WBBM FM (96.3)
28 HORA FAMILIAR
32 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Jeff Bridges, singer/actress Florence Henderson, comedian Alan Sues, and singer/songwriter John Sebastian
8 30 **5** CHICO & THE MAN **(R)**
An inept Gypsy introduces Ed and Chico to the bartering system as a means of stopping the bank from foreclosing on Ed's mortgage

- 9 00 **2** BLUE KNIGHT **(R)**
Bumper Morgan's beat becomes a powder keg when two hoods decide that it would be safer to rob other lawbreakers
5 HAWK
The Longest Chronicle. Following the theft of a collection of rare first editions and the slaying of a bookbinder, Hawk encounters a librarian and much more. Guests: Diana Baker, John Karlen, and David Hurst
7 STARKY & HUTCH **(R)**
"Pariah." After shooting a youth, Starky is put under heavy pressure when two policemen are executed by a man who warns that others will die unless Starky is punished
11 LOCAL NEWS
28 JEWELITO PRESENTA
9 15 **44** BASEBALL REPORT
9 30 **11** THE INTERVIEW
28 EXITOS MUSICALES
Spanish musical featuring the more modern present day music hosted by Algecira Marie
32 BEST OF GROUCHO **(TV)**
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10 00
9 He KNOWS the weather!
★ HARRY VOLKMAN
Jack Taylor & NewsNine
2 **5** **7** **9** **28**
LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
The Soft Skin. See movie guide
32 MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
10 30 **2** MOVIE
A Cry in the Wilderness. See movie guide

- 5** TONIGHT SHOW
7 MOVIE
Outrage. See movie guide

- 9** 'DUKE' scours The Sahara!
★ LEGEND OF THE LOST
9 MOVIE
Legend of the Lost. See movie guide
28 EL CHOFE
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 PETER GUNN **(TV)**
Lee Davis is charged with murder when three witnesses testify against him
11 00 **32** DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11 30 **32** NIGHT GALLERY
A man falls in love with a mermaid and must find another friend to keep her alive. Guest: Dana Andrews
11 40 **11** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12 00 **5** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE
The Fugitive. See movie guide
12 30 **2** BILL COSBY
12 40 **9** LOCAL NEWS
1 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 GAMUT
1 10 **9** THE F.B.I.
A Game of Chess. Inspector Erlkane goes undercover as a blind electronic seismist to trap intelligence ring. Guest: Patrick O'Neal
1 15 **2** MOVIE
The Defector. See movie guide
1 30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
2 10 **9** OUTER LIMITS
(TV)
Counterweight. Six ordinary people and an extraordinary blob of light board an experimental space
3 10 **9** LOCAL NEWS
3 15 **2** MOVIE
A Bullet is Waiting. See movie guide

Thursday/May 6

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN S HOPE
9 BOZO S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
28 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 **7** \$20 000 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 WORDSMITH
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 **9** LEAD OFF MAN
11 COVER TO COVER
1 25 **9** BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
32 LUCY SHOW
1 45 **11** INSIDE/OUT
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(R)**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 SELF INC
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
2 15 **11** BREAD & BUTTERFLIES

- 2 30 **2** MATCH GAME 76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 WOMAN
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
3 00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3 30 **2** DINAH!
Guests: Peter Marshall, Paul Lynde, Joan Rivers, Rosemarie Rich Little, George Gobel, and Jay Radek
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Dick Clark, Carole Ann Scaldwell, Jose Feliciano, Teresa Brewer, Joey Dee & the Starlighters, The Angels, and Norm Macdonald
7 MOVIE
Buck & the Preacher. See movie guide
28 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
3 45 **9** TENTH INNING
28 MY OPINION
4 00 **9** RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
28 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4 15 **28** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **9** ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS **(TV)**
4 45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 11** SESAME STREET
28 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(TV)**
5 15 **28** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5 30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
Serena. Samantha's double is arrested at a love-in
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
A 16-year-old has flipped for Laurie
44 GOMER PYLE
5 45 **28** PALOMA

EVENING

- 6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
When the Brady family thinks Alice is planning to elope, Carol begins looking for a new housekeeper
44 ROOM 222
The students take over the job of noon time campus patrol
6 30 **5** WILD KINGDOM
Voyage to Raja
9 DICK VAN DYKE
Rob sees a flying saucer and succeeds in tracking it to its lair
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed arrest the daughter of a industrialist only to have her escape cut off
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 **28** LOCAL NEWS
7 00 **2** THE WALTONS
(R)
Vera Grant, a practical nurse helping out at the Walton home

- is unable to read and write but too proud to admit it. Guest: Lynn Hamilton
5 MOVIE
"Law & Order." See movie guide & highlights
7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER **(R)**
The sweatshops stage a class room sit-in to protest cafeteria liver every Wednesday
9 STAR TREK
The Cloud Menders. A mission to save a planet is interrupted when the Enterprise officers are caught in a slave rebellion
11 OPERA THEATRE
See highlights
"Trouble in Tahiti." Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Symphony Wind Band for this production of his one act comic opera which satirizes the 1950s
28 AYUDA!
32 IRONSIDE
Force of Arms. Self appointed patriot forms a vigilante group to aid police
44 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: Mickey Gilley
7 30 **7** BARNEY MILLER
Harris looks to psychology for help in finding an arsonist plaguing the precinct and Chaney arrests a man for shooting a candy machine
44 MOVIE
"Banjo on My Knee." See movie guide
8 00 **2** HAWAII FIVE O
(R)
Steve McGarrett leads his Five-O unit in investigating a case of embezzlement of state funds. Guests: Helen Hayes and Charles Durning
7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO **(R)**
"Web of Lies." When a police officer is mortally wounded during a jewelry robbery, there is only one witness to the homi-

- side a pathological liar
9 SIDNEY POITIER
Lilies Of The Field
Poignant drama!
★
9 MOVIE
Lilies of the Field. See movie guide
11 NO HONESTLY
When Giovanni casts them both in his next film, the Danby House is disrupted
28 SUPER GOYA
32 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Eva Gabor, actor Jack Cassidy, country singer Tom Brash, and Professor Irwin Corey
8 30 **11** NO HONESTLY
C.D. and Clara's first anniversary comes around and each is determined to surprise the other
9 00 **2** BARNABY JONES
(R)
A talk show host with strong feminine audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence when a girl who thinks she witnessed a murder says she was listening to his program just before the crime
7 HARRY O **(R)**
Portrait of a Murder. Harry Orwell seeks to clear a mentally retarded man accused of strangling beautiful girls
11 LOCAL NEWS
28 TONY QUINTANA
9 30 **11** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
32 BEST OF GROUCHO **(TV)**
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10 00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **28**
LOCAL NEWS
11 DYING
A documentary about how three people faced their own deaths. The people who appear in the film shared some of their personal moments of their lives so that we might know something

- about life
32 MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
Smart has a delayed action position slipped to him
10 30 **2** MOVIE
Generation. See movie guide
5 TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: David Brenner
7 MANNIX **(R)**
9 DUKE 'masters The West'
★ RED RIVER
9 MOVIE
Red River. See movie guide
28 EL CHOFE
32 HONEYMOONERS
(TV)
Carried away in his role in an amateur play, Ralph decides to head for Hollywood
44 PETER GUNN **(TV)**
Mob hatred convicts a school teacher suspected of murdering a girl
11 00 **32** DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11 30 **7** THE MAGICIAN
(R)
32 NIGHT GALLERY
A masked man kidnaps a woman and carries her away to a dungeon
12 00 **5** TOMORROW
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12 30 **2** BILL COSBY
1 00 **2** **9** LOCAL NEWS
5 THIS IS THE LIFE
1 15 **2** MOVIE
Living It Up. See movie guide
1 30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
9 MOVIE
Awful Dr. Orloff. See movie guide
3 05 **9** THE F.B.I.
The Wedding Gift. A lady crime boss is the subject of an intense FBI investigation
3 15 **2** MOVIE
Brighty of the Grand Canyon. See movie guide
4 05 **9** LOCAL NEWS

Friday/May 7

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
12 BUSINESS NEWS
13 POPEYE
14 HOT FUDGE
 12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD
 TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR
 LIVES
7 RHYME &
 REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE
 BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
12 BANANA SPLITS
14 BIG BLUE
 MARBLE

- 1:00 **7** \$20,000
 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 NOVA

- Monsters of the Seal" Anth-
 ropologist Asen Bakker filmed
 the Netsilik Eskimos of Peily
 Bay, showing their traditional
 way of life. The Netsilik have
 been settled by the Canadian
 government in a permanent en-
 campment.
12 PETTICOAT
 JUNCTION

- 14** MUNDO HISPANO
15 LEAD-OFF MAN
 1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
9 BASEBALL

- Cubs vs. Reds at Chicago
12 LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **2** ALL IN THE
 FAMILY (R)

- Archie hits the ceiling when he
 finds out that Gloria is going to
 have a baby and Mike has no
 means of supporting the child.
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL
 HOSPITAL

- 11** CONSUMER
 SURVIVAL KIT
12 THAT GIRL
14 ILLINOIS
 LOTTERY

- 2:30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
5 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 CROCKETT'S
 VICTORY GARDEN
12 MAGILLA
 GORILLA

- 14** FELIX THE CAT
 3:00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
12 POPEYE
14 SUPERHEROES

- 3:30 **2** DINAH!
 Guests: Michael Landon, Lynn
 Landon, Lorne Green, Karen
 Morris, Melissa Gilbert, Melissa
 Sue Anderson
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
 Co-host Neil Sedaka. Guests:
 Don Adams, James Bacon, Ron
 Kessler, Jay Black & the Ameri-
 cans and Khalilah Ak.

- 7** MOVIE
 "That Touch of Mink" See
 movie guide.
12 TODAY'S
 HEADLINES

- 14** LITTLE RASCALS
15 SPIDERMAN
 3:45 **2** MY OPINION
 4:00 **9** RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
12 FOR OR AGAINST
14 THREE STOOGES
15 SUPERMAN

- 4:15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
 4:30 **9** SPIRIT OF
 INDEPENDENCE
11 ELECTRIC
 COMPANY
14 MUNSTERS (R)

- 4:45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 5:00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS
9 I DREAM OF
 JEANNIE

- 11** SESAME STREET
12 BLACK'S VIEW OF
 THE NEWS
13 MONKEES
14 LEAVE IT TO
 BEAVER (R)

- 5:15 **12** MUNDO DE
 JUGUETE
 5:30 **2** **7** NETWORK
 NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
12 PARTRIDGE
 FAMILY
14 GOMER PYLE

- 5:45 **12** PALOMA
14 EVENING
 6:00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
12

- A citizen of Mayberry forestalls
 his eviction by trying to redeem
 a century-old municipal bond.
11 ELECTRIC
 COMPANY
12 BRADY BUNCH

- After an audition for an ama-
 teur show Greg is asked to be-
 come a rock star.
14 ROOM 222
 Seventeen-year-old unwed fa-
 ther finds that he has no say
 over what's to become of the
 child.

- 6:30 **5** HOLLYWOOD
 SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
12

- Rob and Laura become rivals
 when each write a story for
 children.
11 ZOOM
12 ADAM-12

- A teenager comes forward as a
 witness against hoodlums.
14 SPORTS &
 COMMENT WITH BOB
 ELSON

- 6:45 **12** LOCAL NEWS
14 ON DECK
 7:00 **2** SARA

- An old prospector dies, leaving
 to Sara half of his "gold" mine,
 and his 14-year-old grand-
 daughter.
5 SANFORD & SON
 (R)

- Fred Sanford goes into show
 business to get his brother-in-
 law out of his house and out of
 his hair.
7 DONNY & MARIE
9 STAR TREK

- "The Way to Eden." Rebels
 capture the Enterprise and
 threaten its destruction unless
 they are taken to their paradise.
11 WASHINGTON
 WEEK IN REVIEW
12 VIERNES
 ESPACULARES
13 IRONSIDE

- "Memory of an Ice Cream
 Stick" Ironside warns his aide
 to stay away from a boyhood
 friend, who is now a parolee.
14 BASEBALL
 White Sox vs. Tigers at Detroit.

- 7:30 **5** THE PRACTICE
 Dr. David Bedford welcomes to
 his home a once-famous author
 who has turned from literature
 to larceny for his livelihood.
11 WALL STREET
 WEEK
12 LOS GRANDES
 ANOS DEL ROCK

- 8:00 **2** QUEEN OF THE
 STARDUST BALL-
 ROOM (R)
 A widowed housewife finds that
 her problems are loneliness and
 the well-meaning attempts at
 comfort by her family and
 friends. Starring Maureen
 Stapleton, Charles Durning,
 Danna Hansen, Jacquelyn Hyde,
 Charlotte Rae, Beverly Sanders,
 Michael Strong and Michael
 Brandon.

- 5** ROCKFORD FILES
 "Pastoria Prime Pick." While
 waiting for his car to be repair-

ed in the small town of Pas-
 toria, Jim Rockford uncovers a
 scheme concocted by three local
 officials.

- 7** MOVIE
 "Hard Driver." See movie guide.
9 MOVIE
 "The Bravados." See movie
 guide.

- 11** LIFE OF
 LEONARDO DA VINCI
 Da Vinci is trained in the studio
 workshop of Andrea del Ver-
 roccio in what then was the
 artisan's craft of painting.

- 12** LAS FIERAS
13 MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Country singer Mel Ti-
 lis, writer-actor Andrew Smith,
 TV journalist and author Ger-
 aldo Rivera, Illust Tim Weis-
 berg, and Lynda Carter ("Won-
 der Woman").

- 9:00 **5** POLICE STORY
 "Firebird." A police officer suf-
 fers severe burns and finds the
 psychological recovery even
 more painful than the injury it-
 self. Guests: Tony LoBianco,
 Anne Seymour and John Astin.

- 12** LA CRIADA BIEN
 CRIADA
 9:30 **11** LOCAL NEWS
12 CONT'D LIVE
 WITH ESTABEN
13 BEST OF
 GROUCHO (R)

- 9:45 **14** BASEBALL
 REPORT
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **12**
 LOCAL NEWS
11 THE INTERVIEW
12 MARY HARTMAN
14 GET SMART

- When CONTROL scientist Dr.
 Longnecker is fatally poisoned,
 he confesses with his last
 breath that the real brains be-
 hind his work is "Dr. T."

- 10:30 **2** MOVIE
 "The Story of 'Pretty Boy'
 Floyd." See movie guide.
5 TONIGHT SHOW
 Guests: Bob & Ray and Jack
 Anderson.

- 7** ROOKIES (R)
 "Point of Impact." A returning
 Vietnam hero, covering for his
 hoodlum brother-in-law, is
 charged with intent to commit
 murder when he injures a police
 officer attempting to issue a
 traffic citation. Guest: Victor
 Campos.

- 9** "DUKE" storms
 The Confederacy!
 THE HORSE SOLDIERS
9 MOVIE
 "The Horse Soldiers" See mov-
 ie guide.

- 11** MOVIE
 "The Accident" See movie
 guide.
12 EL CHOFFER
13 HONEYMOONERS
14 PETER GUNN (R)

- A pupil of swimming instructor
 Phil Masterson drowns.
 11:00 **12** DARK SHADOWS
14 700 CLUB
 11:30 **12** NIGHT GALLERY
 11:35 **7** GRAFFITI

- "Graffiti 1st Anniversary Cele-
 bration." A gathering of guests
 who appeared on the show
 throughout the past year.
 12:00 **5** MIDNIGHT
 SPECIAL
 12:15 **11** CAPTIONED ABC
 NEWS
 12:25 **7** MOVIE
 "Kiss of Evil." See movie guide.

- 12:30 **2** ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Laballe and Herbie Han-
 cock.
 12:52 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 1:22 **9** MOVIE
 "Call of the Wind." See movie
 guide.

- 1:30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
9 MOVIE
 "Bell for Adano." See movie
 guide.
 1:55 **7** LOCAL NEWS
 2:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 2:15 **2** COMMON
 GROUND
 2:57 **9** LOCAL NEWS

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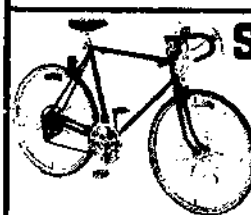
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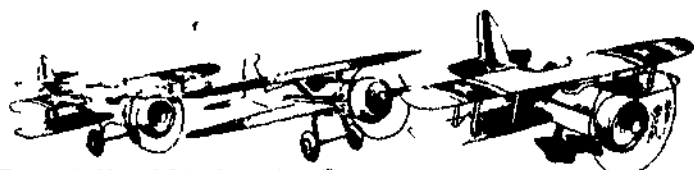
If you like to entertain, you can count on Prodigy Viva's stunning intrigue-and-arabesque design to impress your most unimpressible guests. But when the party's over, don't be surprised if your cleaning lady doesn't even know you had one. Prodigy Viva's elegant styling is perfect for your sophisticated entertainment areas not only because of its high-fashion appeal-but because it gives excellent performance. Dense level loops of 100% acrylic fiber will even take the punishment of heavy-traffic commercial areas. And Armstrong's exclusive Scutlun embossing gives Prodigy Viva a handcrafted sculptured look that's unique in the marketplace. If you're looking for truly beautiful carpet, stop in to see Prodigy Viva today. Give your cleaning lady a break!

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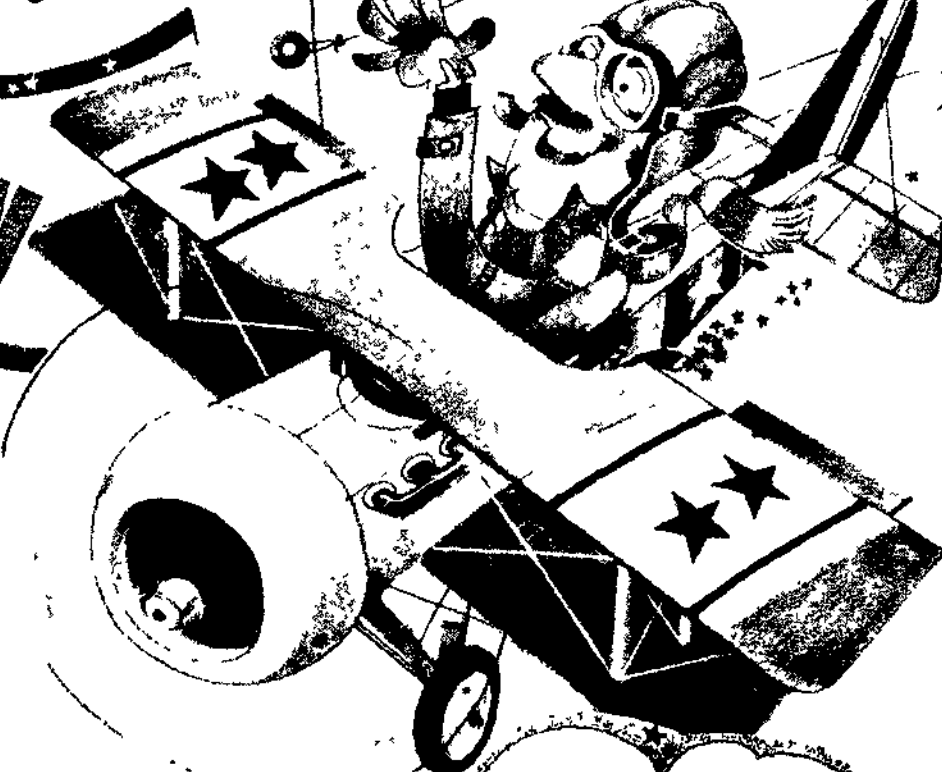


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Grand Prix
In Stock From
\$4310

New 1976
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\$2860*

1976
Ventura Coupe
From
\$3293

New

'76 Firebird
Stk # 2085
\$4186*

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Dasher
Auto trans. radio
Like new. Super!
\$3388

1975
LeMans 2-Dr.
V-8 AT radio power
WSW tinted glass air v
roof 2 to choose from
\$3888

1973
Camaro
V-8 auto factory air
tinted glass power
steering & brakes radio
whitewalls
\$3288

1974
Le Mans Spt. 2-Dr.
V-8 AT PS PB
AC vinyl top
AM FM tape player
A knockout!
\$3688

1974
Ford LTD Wgn.
V-8 AT PS PB
AC stereo
radio, luggage rack
25 000 miles
\$3688

New '76
LeMans Coupe
Lst \$5223
Stk # 2172
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New '76
Catalina Coupe
Lst \$5890
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1974 Jeep CJ5 Renegade
V-6 4 cyl. 4 door white radio V-8 P.S.
\$3888

1974 Nova
6 cylinder radio whitewalls V-8 4 cyl. Sun. Ct.
Like New!
\$2688

1973 Grand AM 4-Door
V-8 AT power radio tinted glass air v roof red air
rally wheels
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V-8 AT AM FM power WSW tinted glass air v
roof red air v roof wheels
Sharp!

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2 Dr 6 cyl AT
radio PS white
sidewall new tire
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Cougar XR7
V-8 AT PS
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Malibu
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radio power WSW
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Good little sports car
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Good for the kids
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Plenty of miles left
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Leisure:

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

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SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—298

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, May 1, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



COLD AND TIRED, members of the Conant High school marching band championship competition. School "Cougars" marching band are out on the practice field getting ready for the national high (More photos on Page 5.)

Utility levy doubted

Property tax hike seen by Zettek, could hit 6%

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village officials are planning to increase property taxes next year, but hope to avoid levying a utility tax this year.

"We all agree we have to increase the property tax," Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said. "What we're doing is trying to get through this year."

The village has been subject to severe budget restrictions and potential deficit financing since last summer. More than \$1.1 million already has been cut from the proposed 1976-77 budget and it is still more than \$200,000 above anticipated revenues.

FINANCE DIR. George C. Coney said the increase in the village's property tax might have to be 5 or 6 per cent. The 1974 village tax rate was 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and while the 1975 figure is not yet known, Coney estimated it would be slightly less. Any tax increase will be first collected next year.

Board members agreed with the impending property tax hike predicted by Zettek, which would be instituted by the board passing an increased tax levy ordinance next fall. There was disagreement, however, on whether a utility

tax might be needed for up to six months and how much of a pay increase village employees should receive.

Several board members said they now believe they can balance the 1976-77 budget, with the exception of salary increases.

"If it wasn't for those wage increases, we'd be all right," Zettek said. "I feel a terrible responsibility to the employees to recognize the cost of living increase, but we may have to ask them to tighten their belts like we'll be asking the residents."

ZETTEK THEN suggested a 3 per cent raise for village employees, which would cost the village an estimated \$93,000. He said he felt a utility tax would be unneeded if the anticipated deficit were within \$150,000 to \$200,000 as "we could never spend that much."

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said if the employees were given a 5 per

cent increase, but it was made effective Aug. 1, it would cost about the same as a 3 per cent increase effective May 1.

The board is scheduled to make its final decisions on any salary increases, and how they might be paid for, at another budget session at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Several board members said they feel the projected budget deficit can be reduced to almost nothing if monies are taken from the federal revenue-sharing and traffic signal funds. There is some disagreement, however, on whether this should be done.

AFTER MAKING another \$116,300 in cuts at a meeting Thursday to go with the \$1.1 million already cut from the original \$6.3 million corporate budget request, the projected deficit stands at \$254,000.

Zettek suggested using \$100,000 unallocated in the federal revenue- (Continued on Page 4)

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

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An "overwhelming majority" of the hospital's doctors feel that the change was the result of pressure from a few doctors who "are anxious to enter the lucrative abortion business," Right to Life said.

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Marcie Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said Friday she was aware of general content of the recorded message, but "to state flat out that these (seven) (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Ways' Bidson a longshot in Derby

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Edward Ways



Bidson

Citizen interest lacking in \$76 million of budgets

"WHERE ARE THE citizens if they're so concerned about cuts," Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones asked at the second half of public hearing to discuss a possible \$1 million reduction in the village budget. "I don't see them. Where are they if

**Ways' Bidson
in fast company
for Derby today**

That kind of gamble appeals to Ed
Ways.

Property tax
by Zettek, c



Property tax hike seen by Zettek, could hit 6%

He added he has not made up his mind yet whether he will run for reelection.

New officers named at mental health unit

The new officers of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center board are: president, George T. Spees, Elk Grove Village trustee; vice president, Donald Stocker, principal of Michael Collins School; secretary, Merle Nevenhoven, Dist. 59 special education services director; and treasurer, James Guyette, assistant chairman, United Airlines.

- A handful of Des Plaines residents attended a March public hear-


SUN

• In Palatine, five residents attended the public hearing on the village's record \$7.89 million budget.

- No one has attended any of sev-

• An average of six residents attended all five hearings held by the Arlington Heights Village Board Finance Committee which culminated in the \$19.2 million budget.



SUNDAY BRUNCH

villa Olivia

COUNTRY CLUB

Sunday Brunch 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM

<p>Hush Cakes Chicken Tetrazzini w/ Noodles 6 oz. Roast Chicken w/ Beef Blistered White Potatoes Mixed Greens and Meat Ball Caramelized Potatoes Chicken Fried Rice Sauces Scrumptious Eggs Pasta and Salmon - Or Hush Fry Tuna Salad with Eggplant Macaroni A Assorted Fruit Platter Fresh Made Donuts Blueberry Crunch Cakes Bite Size Rolls</p>	<p>Burgers and Cheese Omelets Smoked Ham & Cinnamon Cake French Fries, or Onion Tater or Bacon Sals Assorted Cold Cakes, w/ Fruit & Ice Cakes Cakes Bacon Pudding Fruit Cocktail Pinked Beef Corn Beef Chef's Tossed Salad Corn Relish Cottage Cheese Jello Molds</p>
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Reservations Suggested

Business Men's Lunches
 served daily 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**5 Min. West of Barrington Rd. on
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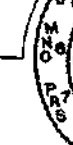
Sunday Brunch 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM

\$3.95

CHILDREN

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394-1700
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APRIL 30th ANSWER:
RIVERDALE HIGH

First Free Calling
After 5:00 A.M.
394-2391 EXT. 286
With Correct Answer

Bill Thrasher, Art Hts.
Barbara Peotide Schaumburg
Sheila Ingerger Des Plaines
Carl Szwed Art Hts.
Tom Caulfield, Mt. Prospect

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

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WAS \$5175.00



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<p>'75 CAMARO..... \$4195 Extra clean sport coupe. Factory air. very low miles.</p> <p>'75 FORD..... \$3595 Great factory bright red with black vinyl roof. Factory air.</p> <p>'75 Vega..... \$2195 Wagon in top major automatic. low certified miles.</p> <p>'74 TRANS AM..... \$4195 One owner custom paint loaded factory air. 24,700 certified miles.</p> <p>'74 OLDS..... \$3895 Cutlass Supreme. One of a kind. Salon 2 door hardtop. Loaded including factory air.</p> <p>'74 COUGAR..... \$3795 472 deluxe interior. AM-FM stereo. factory air.</p> <p>'74 FORD..... \$2695 Gran Torino 4 door. Perfect family car. must see.</p> <p>'74 MUSTANG II..... \$2595 Bright yellow beauty 4 speed transmission. Only 28,000 certified miles.</p>	<p>'73 T-BIRD..... \$3695 Fresh new car trade. Factory air. Today's top buy.</p> <p>'73 CHARGER..... \$1795 A lot of style and plenty of zip. Factory air. Must be seen.</p> <p>'73 "CUDA"..... \$2695 Bright yellow with black. Real beauty. Factory air.</p> <p>'73 MUSTANG..... \$2695 Sporty 2 door hardtop. Fully equipped. must be seen. 29,800 certified miles.</p> <p>'73 PINTO..... \$1795 Wagon. Fresh new car trade. Low miles in stock. must sell.</p> <p>'72 SQUIRE..... \$2095 Rearmy 10 passengers. automatic. factory air. in top shape.</p> <p>'71 TORONADO..... \$1995 Extra clean. many extras including factory air. Only 46,000 certified miles.</p> <p>'69 MUSTANG..... \$1195 Not too many around. Good sporty transportation with factory air.</p>
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Send your mom your very own **Mother's Day** **Message**

**in The Herald
Classified section
Saturday, May 8**

Let your imagination go... Just fill out the coupon below and mail to: The Herald Classified "To Mom With Love," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Send cash or check for each 3-line ad. Ads must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2 for each ad. For additional ads, write on separate sheet of paper.

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED
"TO MOM WITH LOVE"
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights Ill. 60006

Look for your ad
in our special
MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE,

Name..... Phone.....

Address..... City.....

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

The

HERALD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

...we're all you need

And the beat goes on...in sleet, cold...

Neither rain, nor sleet nor cold of spring has deterred the Conant High School marching band from continuing their daily practices.

Trumpeters, drummers, horn players, et. al have been on the field regardless of the weather after school and all day Saturday practicing for the National High School Marching Bands Championship at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater campus June 10-13. The competition will be hosted by Marching Bands of America, Inc., and is sponsored by Beatrice Foods Co.

A special instructor, Hank Grana, below left, has been hired by the Conant Booster Club to teach drill moves. The band is striving for perfection through practice — even on brisk spring days with more drizzle than sunshine.

Photos
by
Dave Tonge



Tim Traggardh surfaces to check out the weather...



...and decides it's warmer inside.



A little hand warming.



After several hours of practice a flag carrier can get tired.



Go out there and march.



Those moments of relaxation feel so good.



Leisure:

- Elementary look at Holmesmania
- Return of the skateboard



Ford, Carter predict wins in Texas

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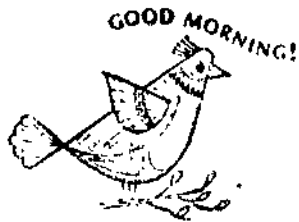
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

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Map on Page 2.

27th Year—164 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, May 1, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy—15¢ each

Water system upgrade recommended by experts

An engineering study of Wheeling's water system recommends the village take immediate steps to improve the "poor quality" of water the system produces and clear clogged mains causing drops in water pressure.

The report, prepared by Lindley and Sons Inc., Chicago, calls for a \$3.65 million improvement and expansion program over the next five years. The study makes recommendations regarding water quality, distribution capability, utility management and expected future water demands and how to meet them.

The consultants recommend Wheeling raise its water rates to pay at least part of the five-year program's cost.

THE FINAL engineering report will be used by the Wheeling Village Board as a guideline for overhauling the water system and money could be set aside in the 1976-77 budget to begin work, said Trustee William Hein.

Distribution and water quality problems are related, the report states. Construction of new water mains and

installation of other quality control equipment are recommended this year to improve the overall system's water transfer ability. The report cites low water pressure in the western part of the village which could cause trouble during a fire emergency.

Wheeling currently maintains three deep and three shallow wells in the village. The report states that water from the shallow wells is high in iron and mineral content. The mineral

content of the water not only contributes to its general "poor quality" but creates distribution problems by clogging water mains. The study says the system is so bad in places that well operators are "reluctant to use the wells due to the number and degree of complaints received from customers."

Lindley recommends the village install an iron removal system at the well at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Street this year and rebuild mains

(Continued on Page 4)

Herald carriers delivering paper

The Herald's own force of carrier boys and girls has begun delivering the paper, effective today, said John Karambelas, director of circulation.

The paper formerly was delivered by the Wheeling News Agency.

"Our new carrier delivery system will provide convenient, courteous and reliable delivery to our readers' door-

step six days a week," Karambelas said. "The Herald should reach your doorstep by 7:15 a.m." will continue to have the complete local report plus the latest sports results and coverage of national and international news of any morning delivered newspaper. Readers will particularly note the inclusion of final results of West Coast Cubs and Sox games, in most cases."

Questions and problems regarding delivery of The Wheeling Herald should be reported directly to the circulation department, 394-0110. In some areas, carriers are still being sought; applicants should call the circulation department.

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World of Religion	1	6



THE HAND of experience belongs to Herbert Eich, 66, in a game made for a sunny afternoon. Kuehn, 84, who matches his skills against Herbert (More photos on Page 5.)

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

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Edward Ways



Bidson

(Continued from page 1)
along Hintz and Schoenbeck roads. The iron removal system is expected to cost \$200,000 and new mains, \$450,000.

CONSTRUCTION OR reconstruction of mains along Wheeling Road, Dundee Road, Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue are recommended from 1977 through 1980. Installation of iron removal systems on two wells at Jeffrey Avenue and Sunset Lane and S. Wayne Avenue is urged during 1977.

Lane Kendig, 37, current director of community planning in Bucks County, Pa., was hired as the director of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission Tuesday.

Comr. Eve Lee, who chaired the search committee for the new director, said more than 100 applications had been received for the post, and Kendig was chosen from interviews with the final six applicants.

He will replace John K. Anderson, who was asked to resign earlier this year because of administrative problems. His salary will be set by the county board May 11 and he is expected to start in mid-June.

Kendig is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was in charge of promoting county planning in the 54 municipalities in Bucks County.

BUCKS COUNTY. A **NON-INCITATIVE** plan to preserve agricultural land at no cost to county government has been developed by Kendig. Mrs. Lee said. Under the plan, farmers are issued coupons representing development rights to their land. If a developer proposes a development with a higher density than zoning allows, Mrs. Lee said, the developer must buy an equivalent number of coupons from a nearby farmer.

**Ways' Bidson
in fast company
for Derby today**

(Continued from page 1)
break next to Honest Pleasure in the fifth hole.

The colt, a son of Bold Bidder, who already has Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade to his credit, owns a powerful finishing kick.

"What instructions will I give my jockey?" Ways asked, repeating the question.

"WE KNOW there's speed in the race with Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes expected to break quickly. We plan to hold Bidson back at the start, maybe five or six lengths off the pace.

"He usually likes to start his move at about the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or $3\frac{1}{8}$ pole. If we're still within range, we should make us some ground. Bidson responds to a check or go (urging by the jockey with whip or hand.)"

"The pace should be fast, but I don't think there will be a track record (1:59.2 by Triple Crown winner Secretariat in the 1973 Derby). We're hoping Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes burn each other out in a speed duel."

Bidson's long odds will reflect his relatively brief racing career. The horse was not raced as a 2-year-old because of shin problems.

A \$38,000 "bargain" at the July Keeneland Yearling Sales, a victory by Bidson in the Kentucky Derby would increase his value 100-fold.

"If he wins, I'll sell him to you for \$4 million," Ways said pragmatically. "That's at least what Bidson will be worth in stud fees alone."

It's May 1 and the mortgage is probably due at the beginning of the month.

That kind of gamble appeals to Ec
Ways.

and 1978 respectively.

The consultants also urge the village to begin planning for expected water demands by the year 2000 when Wheeling's population is expected to be 39,000.

In order to meet population needs, Wheeling should drill a new deep well near Center Street and Milwaukee Avenue by 1979 at a cost of \$364,000, the report states. Also suggested is a new one million gallon water storage tank at Schoenbeck and Anthony roads by

es new plan chief

The farm land then would remain agricultural, and would be reassessed to save the farmer taxes.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Sciman commented that the procedure could be used in Lake County.

report states. Also suggested is a new one million gallon water storage tank at Schoenbeck and Anthony roads by 1980 at a cost of about \$1.1 million. The tank also would ease water pressure problems.

Because Wheeling's water tables are continuing to drop, the report suggests the village attempt to gain access to Lake Michigan water in an effort to prevent future shortages.

TO INCREASE WATER management efficiency, the report recommends Wheeling separate its water department from the public works department. It also says the water department currently is understaffed with five men and suggests hiring two more.

Lindley has urged village officials to "double or triple" water rates because the village's current 50-cent rate per 1,000 gallons of water is too low.

The village's water, sewer and public health committee plans to review the report in May and report its findings to the village board.

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After 8:00 A.M.
394-2390, Ext. 286
With Correct Answer—

Bill Thrasher, Art. 115
Herbert Perle, Schaumburg
Shells Imberger, Des Plaines
Carl Szank, Art. 115
Tom Caulfield, Mt. Prospect

For Today's Question: Call 394-1700

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Education writers:	Diane Granat Kathy Boyce
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[illegible]



Leisure:

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- Return of the skateboard



Ford, Carter predict wins in Texas

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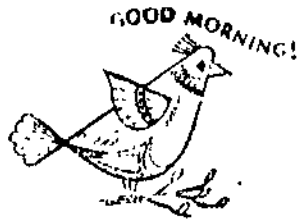
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Barnstorming through rural conservative West Texas, Ford said Reagan's "credibility is at stake" (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

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SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—50 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, May 1, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy—15¢ each

Seeks \$1.1 million

Park officials release bond referendum data

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Details of the proposed \$1.1 million Buffalo Grove Park District bond issue referendum scheduled May 8 have been released by park officials amidst charges by village officials and residents that there has been inadequate information on the referendum.

The five-part referendum calls for an increase in the debt limitation from the current limit of 2.5 per cent to a 5 per cent maximum of the value of taxable property in the district. The hike would increase the park district's bonding power from \$1.5 million of which all but \$770,103 has been exhausted to \$1.9 million.

The increase in the debt limit would allow the issuance of the \$1.1 million in bonds — \$600,000 for purchase of sites near Mill Creek and Willow Stream School and \$500,000 in park improvements — with voter approval.

WAYNE BENJAMIN, park district bond consultant, said the proposed

bond issue is based on a 6.5 per cent interest rate over a 15-year period.

The referendum also asks for an increase in the corporate and recreation budgets.

Benjamin estimated the tax increase on a home assessed at \$10,000 to be \$26.50 if all parts of the referendum pass. The current rate is \$38.40, and the increase would raise the rate to \$65.10, a 33 per cent increase.

Village Trustee Clarence Rech took exception to the bond consultant's figures, however, and estimated that the increase, based on a maximum 5 per cent bonding power, would be \$26.70. The new rate would then be \$65.10, an approximate 70 per cent increase.

MRS. RECH said she based her figures on the probability that the park district would eventually authorize bonds up to the 5 per cent bonding limit. She said her increase would show up on tax bills in two or three years if the park district issued bonds

up to the 5 per cent ceiling.

Benjamin confirmed Mrs. Rech's figures, but added that any new bond issues must be authorized by a separate referendum.

Voters have the option of voting for the total referendum package, one of the proposals, or a combination. On a home assessed at \$10,000, the tax increase for the \$500,000 park improvements would be \$5; for the \$600,000 park purchase, \$6; for an increase in the district's corporate budget, \$5; and for an increase in the recreation budget, \$4.50.

The \$600,000 park purchase calls for purchase and development of two new park sites. The Mill Creek site is located on approximately 3.5 acres south of Dundee Road and east of old Arlington Heights Road, directly behind the Mill Creek apartment complex. The site would include a ball diamond and football-soccer area.

THE SECOND PARCEL is located north of Checker Road and south of the village sewer treatment plant near Willow Stream School. The site sparked criticism from a village trustee and plan commissioner earlier this week because the site is earmarked on the village master plan as (Continued on Page 4)

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

The directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, bowed to pressure when they voted to permit abortions at the hospital, the Illinois Federation for Right to Life said Friday.

An "overwhelming majority" of the hospital's doctors feel that the change was the result of pressure from a few doctors who "are anxious to enter the lucrative abortion business," Right to Life said.

In a recorded telephone message, Right to Life named seven area obstetricians and gynecologists who it alleges brought about the change in the hospital's abortion policy because

"they are seeking a reputable facility at which to perform this surgery."

THE MESSAGE SAID that persons opposed to abortion should no longer consult the seven doctors named. Instead, patients should call Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, or Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for the names of "pro-life" doctors, it said.

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Marcie Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said Friday she was aware of general content of the recorded message, but "to state flat out that these (seven) (Continued on Page 7)

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Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



THE HAND of experience belongs to Herbert Eich, 66, in a game made for a sunny afternoon. Kuehn, 84, who matches his skills against Herbert (More photos on Page 5.)

Ways' Bidson a longshot in Derby

by JIM COOK

Horseplayers will say the true meaning of gambling is betting a paycheck when the mortgage is due.

The gully definition appeals to 67-year-old horse owner Edward Ways of Des Plaines who has picked today's 102nd running of the prestigious Kentucky Derby to take a gamble.

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Bidson



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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—4

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, May 1, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 10¢



COLD AND TIRED, members of the Conant High school marching band championship competition. School "Cougars" marching band are out on the practice field getting ready for the national high (More photos on Page 5.)

Cops seek 6.5% raise

Police group rejects village pay hike offer

by DANN GIRE

The Hoffman Estates Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40 has rejected a contract from the village because it failed to provide a 6.5 per cent pay hike sought by police.

The FOP had agreed to portions of a contract offered Thursday night, but rejected a proposed 5 per cent pay increase and a new policy on overtime, FOP Pres. Richard Akerman said Friday.

The FOP, which represents the village's patrolmen, now faces possible loss of the collective bargaining powers granted it by the village last September.

AKERMAN SAID THE FOP would not meet again with village negotiators before midnight Friday, the bargaining deadline agreed to by both sides in September.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer had said Thursday the FOP and Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. Local 2061, AFL-CIO, had to complete contract talks by the deadline "or lose their recognition."

Village administrators, including Pres. Virginia Hayter, Longmeyer and Assistant Mgr. John Dixon, were in negotiating sessions with the fire-

fighters' union all day Friday. A village spokesman said the talks were expected to go up to the midnight deadline.

Akerman said the FOP and the three-man village negotiating team headed by Longmeyer had earlier reached agreement on all "noneconomic" terms of the contract, but had reached an impasse on overtime policy and salary.

THE AGREEMENTS, however, were thrown out by the village board because of the impasse during a Thursday night meeting which had been sought by the FOP, Akerman said.

He added the FOP "is not a strike force" and said there are no plans for any job actions at this time.

Employee strikes or work slowdowns are prohibited by village policy.

Akerman said that the FOP will meet Thursday to discuss the negotiations.

MOST TRUSTEES Friday declined to comment on the meeting, saying they would make statements after the problems are resolved.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said Friday that the board and the FOP "are not yet in total agreement," but would not elaborate.

Akerman said the appearance before the board could result in FOP members getting only a 5 per cent pay hike or no pay hike at all as a "punitive" measure.

If the village revokes bargaining powers of the FOP, Akerman said he "simply will not go back to talk with them." He said that as long as he is president of the lodge, "it will not be seeking anymore recognition from the village."

Akerman at the same time praised Longmeyer's efforts during the past several months of negotiations, saying (Continued on Page 4)

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

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by PAT GERLACH

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(Continued from page 1)
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With 10 Gallon Fill up

(COUPON)

**4¢ off per gallon
of gas
with coupon**

Coupon expires 5/2/76

TWO OF THE THREE state commissioners voted to reduce the village's suspension to three days and said evidence contained in more than 300 pages of transcripts from the Schaumburg hearings did not merit a 20-day suspension.

Thomas Murphy, executive director

Murphy said the fact that only two of the persons who said they were beaten by club employees filed criminal assault charges and both cases were dismissed when the plaintiffs failed to appear in court weighed heavily in the commissioners' decision.

The blaze began at about 11 p.m. Firefighters had difficulty reaching the blaze. A spokesman for the fire department said the fire did not threaten other buildings in the area.

(Continued from page 1)
the village manager "did his best for the FOP. "I have the utmost respect for George Longmeyer," Akerman added.

Akerman said he was "sorry that all we've accomplished so far was nothing."

Trustee Bruce Lind said Friday it is possible the board could grant a deadline extension to allow time for a contract to be drawn.

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First Five Calling
After 8 00 A.M.
394-2900 L.N. 286
With Correct Answer

Bill Thrasher Art His
Barbara Pettile & Hammberg
Shirley Hutchings Des Plaines
Carl Szuk Art His
Tom Caulfield, Mt. Prospect

For Index & Question (Call 391-1700)

[illegible]



Leisure:

- Elementary look at Holmesmania
- Return of the skateboard



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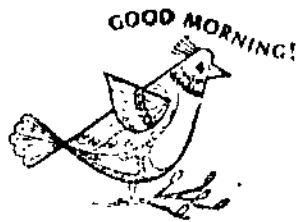
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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Map on Page 2.

21st Year—88

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60009

Saturday, May 1, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copies 10c each

Ineligible for \$15,000

City CD siren system remains unaccredited

The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense siren system is still without the state accreditation necessary to obtain a \$15,000 state grant to pay for half the system's cost.

"Every time you turn around in dealings with the state, you get a bang in the ear," Rolling Meadows

Ald. Merrill Wuersch, 1st, and Civil Defense director, said Friday.

Wuersch added that an April 22 test to be conducted by state officials and representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency was postponed.

THE CITY PURCHASED the sirens in December 1970 and has attempted

since then to meet federal requirements in order to obtain the grant.

Wuersch said city officials were told in March that tests taken that month met the federal standards.

Shortly afterward the city learned the grant was in jeopardy because the tests, taken on a windy day, were ruled invalid.

Wuersch said the April 22 test was scheduled to again attempt to meet federal standards.

"NOW THAT IT HAS been delayed I'm not sure where we stand in our attempt to obtain part of the cost of the siren installation," Wuersch said. "We are still trying."

Wuersch added that City Atty. Ray Kulla is presently negotiating with state officials in an attempt to determine how the city can obtain the grant.

Great Lake Fire and Equipment supplied the activating devices, Thorn Electric installed the system and Alerting Communications of America manufactured the sirens.

Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER

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Marcie Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said Friday she was aware of general content of the recorded message, but "to state flat out that these (seven) (Continued on Page 7)

Volunteer crews gear for big cleanup

A citywide cleanup is planned Saturday by the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification committee.

Evelyn Drummond, chairman, said residents or groups interested in joining those who have already volunteered to clean public areas should gather at 8:30 a.m. at the public

works building parking lot, 3200 Central Rd.

Mrs. Drummond said local businesses, the Jewel, Dominick's and National food stores have provided the committee with free trash bags to collect rubbish.

The committee will provide a free lunch for all volunteers.

The inside story

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Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	1	11
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



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Edward Ways



Bidson


Palatine to give township senior citizen panel \$3,000

**Ways' Bidson
in fast company
for Derby today**



**TR
DIFF**


- An average of six residents attended all five hearings held by the Arlington Heights Village Board Finance Committee which culminated in the \$19.2 million budget.



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 Blueberry Wheat Cakes
 Mushroom and Meat Bites
 Cucumber Potatoes
 Chicken Fried Rice
 Sausages
 S. Friedified Eggs
 Pot herb Salmon
 Tuna Salad with Elbow Macaroni
 Assorted Fruit Juices
 Fresh Maple Donuts
 Blueberry Crunch Cakes
 Blue Cheese Roll

Burgers and Cream Cheese
 Shred Melons
 Coffee Cake
 Fresh Fruits in Season
 Three Bean Salad
 A varied Cold Creams with Fresh Fruit
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 Fruit Cocktail
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The **394-1700** **QUIZ**

APRIL 30th ANSWER:
RIVERDALE HIGH
 First Five Calling
 After 8:00 a.M.
 394-2300, Ext. 286
 With Correct Answer

Bill Thrasher, Art His
 Barbara Perille, Schaumburg
 Shelia Imberger, Des Plaines
 Carl Suzuki, Art His
 Tom Caulfield, Mt. Prospect

1 of Today's Question Call 394-1700

Send your mom
your very own
**Mother's Day
Message**

in The Herald
Classified section
Saturday, May 8

For just \$2.00 you can send your very own 3-line Mothers' Day message in print in The Herald's special classified section feature "To Mom With Love."

EXAMPLES

Mom, you are truly the greatest. Of that there's no doubt. Love, Johnny

To Grandmother Brown
We love coming to your

All the "kids."

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Address _____ City _____

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

The
HERALD

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Leisure:

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Paddock Publications

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99th Year—149

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, May 1, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Citizen interest lacking in \$76 million of budgets

by JUDIE BLACK

More than \$76 million will be taxed from, spent for and used by residents of the Northwest suburbs next year, yet hardly anyone has uttered an interested or questioning word.

No one, that is, except village and township managers, supervisors, trustees and department heads.

It is budget time, and it has been for the past three months. Municipal and township governmental units have gathered in budget sessions which have dragged on into early morning and spilled over to weekends.

Position papers supporting cuts and others advocating increases have been prepared and studied. And still few citizens have shown any interest.

"WHERE ARE THE citizens if they're so concerned about cuts," Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones asked at the second half of public hearing to discuss a possible \$1 million reduction in the village budget. "I don't see them. Where are they if they're so worried?"

Frank Palmatier, chairman of Ar-

lington Heights village board finance committee, said several homeowners groups were "very interested" in budget preparation and attended various planning sessions.

The largest crowd at any budget session or public gathering was 40 persons who attended the Schaumburg Township annual town meeting last month when the \$1.4 million budget was presented.

But the town meeting meant more than merely studying the budget; it was also the 125th anniversary celebration of the township, complete with coffee and cake. Unfortunately, most budget sessions lack such pleasures.

Explanations for such public apathy range from citizens' aversion to numbers, percentages and any complicated mathematical project, to a firm belief that most questions or objections from the public go unheeded by governmental managers and politicians.

CHAPTERS OF THE League of Women voters sponsor observers who

volunteer to attend various meetings and then report back to respective chapters. But "occasionally they may miss one or two," one chapter president admitted.

Nevertheless, interest has been slight. Here is how slight it has been:

- A handful of Des Plaines residents attended a March public hearing which resulted in passing a village budget of \$15.2 million for fiscal 1976-77.

- No Schaumburg residents attended any of the four consecutive nights of budget sessions held in March by village finance committee which culminated in the \$8.7 million budget passed last month.

- No one attended the Elk Grove Township budget work session which lead to formulating its \$1.1 million budget.

- One resident attended the public hearing last week in Rolling Meadows before the village board passed its \$4.9 million budget.

- In Buffalo Grove, no one has attended any of the several planning sessions which resulted in a proposed budget of \$4.2 million.

- In Palatine, five residents attended the public hearing on the village's record \$7.89 million budget.

The inside story

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Bidson

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202 Automatic Transmission Track Power Steering Brakes Tran Lock Power

WAS \$5175.00

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'74 FORD..... Gran Torino. 4 door. Perfect fun. 1000. must	'71 TORONADO..... Extra clean. many a 1000. including factory air	'31995
'74 MUSTANG II..... Bright yellow beauty. 1 speed transmission. Only	'69 MUSTANG..... Not too many around. Good party transportation	'1195

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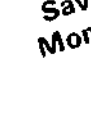
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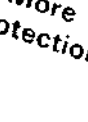
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SUNDAY BRUNCH

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Sunday Brunch 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM

Mini Croques
 Chicken Sandwiches w/ Muenster
 Cheddar Chopped Beef
 Cheddar w/ White Potatoes
 Monte Carlo and Mac & Cheese
 Cheddar Potatoes
 Chicken Fried Rice
 Sausages
 S. Sandwiches
 Pot Roast Sausages 10:30 Roast 11:30
 1 1/2 S. Sandwiches w/ Ethos M. 11:30
 Assorted Fruit Juices
 Freshly Made Donuts
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 B to Size Roll

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 S. and Muesli
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 C. S. S.
 Bread Pudding
 Fruit C. S. S.
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 Chef. T. S. S.
 C. S. S.
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The
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QUIZ

WRECK THE ANSWER
BY RUDALE HIGH

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After 8:30 P.M.
394-1700 L.V. 250
With Correct Answer

1st Thelma, 2nd Jit
Barbara Pencil Schunbun
Sheila Ingersoll Das Plaines
Carl Szokak Neil Irtz
Tom Cudfield Al Prescott

For Today's Question Call 394-1700



Send your mom your very own **Mother's Day** **Message**

**in The Herald
Classified section
Saturday, May 8**

Let your imagination go Just fill out the coupon below and mail to: The Herald Classified To Mom With Love P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights Ill 60006 Send cash or check for each 3 line ad Ads must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday May 6

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2
for each ad For additional ads write on separate sheet of paper

EXAMPLES

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To Grandmother Brown
We love coming to your house All the kids

For more information, call The Herald classified department, 394-2400

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED 'TO MOM WITH LOVE' P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights Ill 60006	Look for your ad in our special MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE
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Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	City _____

Use one box for each letter for each comma or period Leave one blank space between words

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HERALD
...we're all you need

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Leisure:

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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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48th Year—130 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Saturday, May 1, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages

Teacher contract talks at standstill in Dist. 57

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Teacher contract negotiations are at a standstill in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 because of a disagreement over whether procedures for reducing the teaching staff should be a bargaining topic.

The negotiating teams of the board of education and the Mount Prospect Education Assn. (MPEA), which represents teachers, have held five meetings to revise the Professional Negotiations Agreement portion of the teachers contract. Included in that agreement is an outline of procedures for negotiations and a list of topics which may be brought to the bargaining table.

According to a joint statement released Friday by both sides, agreement has been tentatively reached on all items except procedures for declaring an impasse in negotiations and the inclusion of a reduction in force procedure in topics for negotiations.

"THE MPEA HAS requested to include a reduction in force in the scope of negotiations," according to the statement. "This would allow the MPEA to negotiate a RIF (reduction

in force) procedure with the board of education. The board of education has indicated that they do not feel this is a negotiable item."

As a result of the disagreement, negotiations reached a standstill Thursday night and no further bargaining sessions have been scheduled. The as-

sociation will direct a consultant from the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teacher union with which Mount Prospect teachers are affiliated, to contact the board's negotiating team. The consultant, Clay Marquardt, will examine the situation and discuss it (Continued on Page 4)

One Herald for Prospect Heights

With today's paper, all residents of Prospect Heights will receive the same edition of The Herald, with the community's name as part of its title.

Formerly, residents north of Palatine Road received The Wheeling Herald.

The move was made in further recognition of the area's unification under the new City of Prospect Heights. All news coverage of the new community will be provided in the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Herald.

Residents north of Palatine Road formerly received delivery from the Wheeling News Agency. Effective to-

day, The Herald's own force of carrier boys and girls began delivering the paper.

"The Herald should reach your doorstep by 7:15 a.m. It will continue to have the complete local report, plus the latest sports results and coverage of national and international news of any morning-delivered paper. Readers will particularly appreciate the inclusion of final results of West Coast Cubs and Sox games, in most cases," said John Karambelas, director of circulation.

Questions and problems regarding delivery of The Herald should be reported directly to the circulation department, 394-0110. In some areas, carriers are still being sought; applicants should call the circulation department.

The inside story

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Abortion stand spurred by pressure, group says

by KURT BAER
The directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, bowed to pressure when they voted to permit abortions at the hospital, the Illinois Federation for Right to Life said Friday.

An "overwhelming majority" of the hospital's doctors feel that the change was the result of pressure from a few doctors who "are anxious to enter the lucrative abortion business," Right to Life said.

In a recorded telephone message, Right to Life named seven area obstetricians and gynecologists who it alleges brought about the change in the hospital's abortion policy because

"they are seeking a reputable facility at which to perform this surgery."

THE MESSAGE SAID that persons opposed to abortion should no longer consult the seven doctors named. Instead, patients should call Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, or Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for the names of "pro-life" doctors, it said.

Neither Alexian Brothers nor Holy Family permit abortions.

Marcie Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said Friday she was aware of general content of the recorded message, but "to state flat out that these (seven) (Continued on Page 7)



THE HAND of experience belongs to Herbert Eich, 66, in a game made for a sunny afternoon. Kuehn, 84, who matches his skills against Herbert (More photos on Page 5.)

Ways' Bidson a longshot in Derby



Edward Ways

by JIM COOK
Horseplayers will say the true meaning of gambling is betting a paycheck when the mortgage is due.

The giddy definition appeals to 67-year-old horse owner Edward Ways of Des Plaines who has picked today's 102nd running of the prestigious Kentucky Derby to take a gamble.

"We decided to enter Sared Stables' Bidson on Monday," Ways said from his Florida suite at the Beachcomber Hotel, five minutes from Gulfstream Race Track where he actively campaigns 10 thoroughbreds.

Bidson is the prized 3-year-old in Ways' camp and will be parading to post with the likes of overwhelming pre-Derby favorite Honest Pleasure and second choice Bold Forbes in the first jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

THE RACE will be televised at 4 p.m. by WLS-TV, Channel 7.

"Not very many people have heard

of Bidson," Ways, president of United Steel Perforating Co. of Chicago, admitted of his handsome bay colt.

Bidson has won two of his last three races by margins of 12 and five lengths, the latter against older, more experienced company. His past performance chart shows two wins, two seconds and a fourth in six races.

Ways has been much too busy to get excited about the Run for the Roses, mint juleps or the stirring version of "My Old Kentucky Home" that will serenade the horses into the starting gate.

"ACTUALLY WE were planning to

run Bidson at Sportsman's Park (in Cicero, Ill.) until I read Monday morning about all the scratches and that only six horses were starting in the Kentucky Derby. That was at 10 o'clock and by noon we had reservations for a charter to Louisville.

Since Ways' decision, the Derby field has swollen to nine starters, despite the intimidating appearance of odds-on favorite Honest Pleasure.

Bold Forbes, On The Sly, Electionist, Amano, Cojak, Play The Red and Inca Roco also will challenge the favored, but grueling 1 1/4 mile Churchill Downs strip.

Today

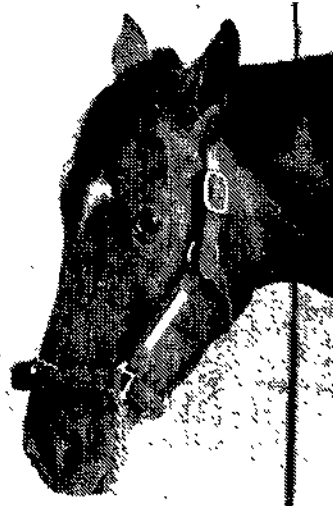
"We may be the longest shot on the board, but we're here to win," Ways reasoned. "Sure it's a gamble, but our horse has a big heart and if I didn't think he deserved to be here, I wouldn't have shipped him."

Ways, whose facial expression and snow-capped summit resembles Secretariat's trainer Lucien Laurin, backed his conviction with the \$6,500 required to fly Bidson to Churchill Downs, a \$200 nominating fee and \$7,500 needed to start the colt.

THERE ALSO WILL be a tab for room and board, a groom, trainer and jockey.

Canadian reinsman Don MacBeth will be aboard Bidson for the race that requires each horse to carry 126 pounds. MacBeth has ridden the horse in all of his races, and is familiar with the thoroughbred's tendencies.

Bidson's No. 4 post position should not affect his race, although he'll (Continued on Page 4)



Bidson

